Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
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Marty Hernandez runs like the wind

Marty Hernandez, a distance runner from California, was the second woman in history to run the 5,000 meters in less than 16 minutes.

Page 5

Ryan Bouche/Universe

Fun in the sun

Water splashes at Rock Canyon Park as a young man from the Oak Hills Fifth Ward concentrates on his takeoff at the top of at the top of a make-shift slide.

Mother and child die in I-15 car collision

By Amy Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A 3-year-old boy and his mother died Tuesday, and two others were hospitalized after a two-car accident on Interstate-15 near the Point of the Mountain.

Jennifer Hilton, 30, of Syracuse, and her son, who was not in a child safety seat, were ejected from a southbound Saturn when she lost control of the car, drove into the median and rolled into the northbound lane. The car collided with a Volkswagen station wagon that contained two males.

According to eyewitness Troy Parkin, Hilton may have lost control of her car because she was paying attention to her son just prior to the accident.

Neither Hilton nor her son was wearing any form of safety restraint at the time of the accident, said Chris Kramer, public information officer for the Utah Highway Patrol.

The child was pronounced dead at the scene.

Medical officials transported Hilton to American Fork Hospital and then airlifted her to LDS Hospital where she later died.

The passenger of the station wagon, Phillip Crook, was airlifted to LDS Hospital. His condition was unknown Tuesday evening, Kramer said.

The station wagon driver, Richard Brown, 37, of Park City was transported to Alta View Hospital, Kramer said.

Both Crook and Brown were wearing their seatbelts.

Kye Minor, injury prevention educator for the Utah Health Department, said people are not taking car seat safety seriously.

"I hope this accident serves as a wake-up call," she said.

Minor said it is possible the car accident could have been avoided if the child was safely secured in a car seat.

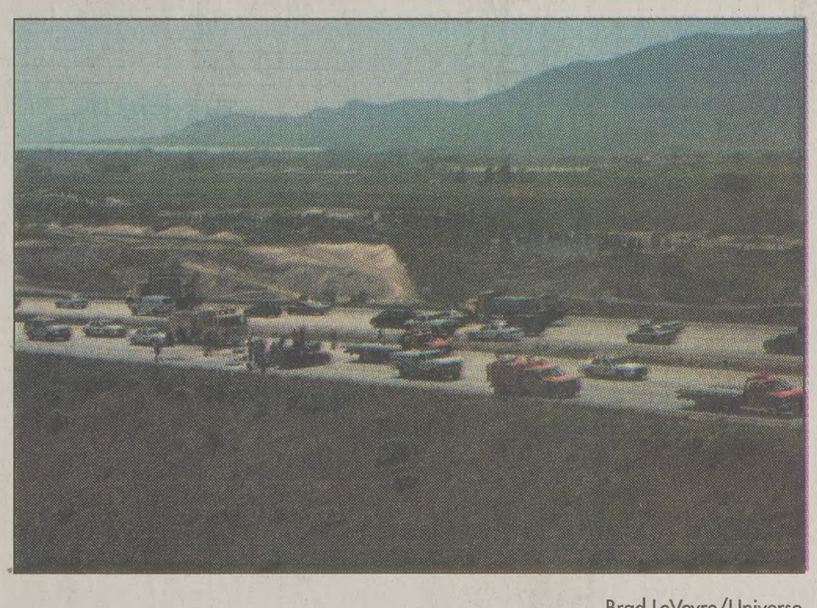
A new Utah law, Senate Bill 12, requires all children under the age of four to be fastened in a child safety seat. Also, all people under 19 need to wear seatbelts according to the new law effective May 1.

Unfortunately, Minor said a car seat check of over 600 car seats showed that 98 percent of Utah County residents do not have their child's safety seat installed properly.

The two most common mistakes are most parents do not have the seats in tightly enough, and their children are not fastened tightly enough in the seats, Minor said.

To help educate parents, Harmon's Downtown Auto at 470 West 100 N. in Provo is hosting a car seat checkpoint on May 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Child safety seat owners may go there with their children so a health department representative can make sure their child is safe in his or her seat.

The health department welcomes phone calls and questions about how to properly install car seats. Minor can also teach a group of 10 or more people about car seat safety at their desired location. To set up an appointment with Minor, call 370-8768.



Brad LeVevre/Universe

Cars sprawl on the freeway at point of the mountain after an accident Tuesday morning that killed two people and left two people injured.

Crossing streets requires caution

Gretchen Day/Universe

Alejandro Moreno, a junior from Granada Hills, Calif., attempts to cross University Avenue at 400 North. Students face problems with traffic when trying to cross University Avenue.

By Gretchen Day
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With BYU students crossing busy streets such as University Avenue in Provo, pedestrian safety is a concern for students who walk to and from campus.

There have been 65 pedestrian/vehicle accidents on University Avenue since 1993, according to statistics provided by the Provo Police Department. There have already been seven pedestrian accidents on University Avenue this year.

Accidents doubled from six in 1994 to 12 in 1998, according to the report.

Most of the accidents were caused by speeding or failing to yield to the pedestrian, according to data from the police department.

Tenants at The Glenwood apartments use a busy crosswalk at 1450 North and University Avenue that manager Kris Doty, said is dangerous.

"You're taking your life in your hands when you're crossing the street," Doty said.

Doty manages Riviera apartments as well, and often uses the crosswalk to go between them. She said drivers use high speeds on University Avenue, and they don't always stop for pedestrians.

Doty proposed a solution to the problem. She said that a flashing yellow light at the crosswalks would remind drivers to yield to pedestrians.

There are 6,000 pedestrians killed every year, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

LDS missionaries face setbacks after coup in Fiji

By Ryanne Higley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Missionaries have been instructed to stay in their flats because of the coup in Fiji, said Elder Sturgeon a senior couples missionary working in the Fiji Mission Home Office.

Elder Sturgeon said Friday, seven civilians and one leader took the prime minister and at least 20 members of his cabinet hostage. The following day riots erupted in the downtown part of Suva, the capital city.

When asked how the coup was affecting the missionaries in Fiji, Sturgeon said every one is OK and safe, but things have been put on hold.

"The problem we see with the coup take over is that missionary work is not being done," Sturgeon said.

Dale Bills, the media relations manager for the church, said all missionaries are safe in the downtown area of Suva. He said they are ordered to stay indoors and church leaders are closely monitoring the situation.

Sturgeon confirmed that all missionaries are safe and none have been involved in the actions taking place in Suva.

As for the Fiji Temple dedication, President Gordon B. Hinckley has been briefed on the situation and no changes have been announced Sturgeon said.

Stake President Joe Sokia, director of public affairs at the Service Center in Fiji is in charge of the upcoming temple dedication. He said there has been no changes.

The temple open house will remain on the previously scheduled days, June 7 — 12 with the exception of, June 11. The dedication will be June 18 said Sokia and Sturgeon.

Sokia said the temple has not been damaged in any way. The only effect of the coup on the church was in church attendance on Sunday. He said it was difficult for members to get to church Sunday because many depend on bus and taxi transportation, which were shut down due to the coup.

President Sokia said as of now everything is back to normal. Everyone has been instructed to go back to work and businesses are now open.

Sturgeon said the Great Council of Chiefs met Monday and announced that they are supporting the President of Fiji, not the coup leaders. They have not yet announced what they will do about the hostage situation.

FORUM

Ann Myer Valenti

nen's views ne land r from men's

ere advised to listen to on environmental issues ay's Forum.

would do well to listen to men are saying about the nent," said JoAnn Myer BYU professor of commu-

ous studies have shown an respond differently to mental issues than do lenti said.

, who is not a member of rch of Jesus Christ of Lat- Saints, has also studied igiosity affects environ- ttitudes.

said she is interested in LDS community varies in es when expressing simi-

id LDS men and women, same doctrine and bibli- es, have different inter- s.

--Cristopher Reese

ONSTRUCTION

struction ks roads campus

ades and road signs are d all over campus as con- hits the roads.

ists on North, East and ampus Drives, as well as orth and South Heritage will be faced with slow nd detours until construc- s.

ns of North Campus and ampus Drive are closed rily. They should re-open sday or Friday, said Paul n engineer for BYU.

coming west on North s Drive will be detoured the Museum of Art park- Reese said.

s traveling south on East drive must detour east to eritage Road, then over to st. From there, cars may o 1430 North and turn uth of the Marriott Center. Campus Drive and South e Road may be closed eek. Reese said these are too narrow for one- ffic.

— Jill Mendoza

GENEALOGY

o site helps illion users n genealogy

FamilySearch Internet Genealo- ice, www.familysearch.org, d its three billionth hit on y at 11:45 p.m.

ecord number of hits was d less than a year after the s first launched on May 99.

n we first originally ed the site, we went for 3 million hits a day; we ld that was going to be in oer two-thirds of Internet f Web sites on the Inter- nd today we're running are between 7 and 8 mil- ts per day," said Randy director of the Family- Internet Genealogy Ser- a statement issued by The of Jesus Christ of Latter- ints.

to reach this milestone of on hits, even before we our first year anniversary, lieve is an incredible blishment," Bryson said.

s of the Web site have to over 640 million names wide and to Personal al File, a software pro- which helps users organize mily history records.

--Rosemary Johnson

re on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLOC official arraigned in civil suit

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake Olympics official accused of assaulting a pedestrian during a road-rage altercation has been arraigned in 3rd District Court.

Doug Arnot, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's managing director of event operations, is charged with class A misdemeanor assault.

He is accused of punching pedestrian Richard Van Orden of Salt Lake City in the face through the open driver-side window of his car on March 29.

Defense attorney Greg Skordas said Monday that prosecutors want to discuss a possible plea bargain prior to a June 1 hearing before 3rd District Judge Dennis Fuchs.

Van Orden has filed a civil suit against Arnot seeking unspecified compensation for medical costs and emotional distress.

U.S. aircraft bomb Iraqi military sites

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. aircraft bombed defense sites in northern Iraq on Tuesday in response to Iraqi anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. military said.

The confrontation began when Iraqi gunners fired on warplanes enforcing a northern no-fly zone from sites near Bashiqah and Mosul, some 250 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. European Command said from Germany.

U.S. warplanes also bombed a military site near Bashiqah on Monday.

Iraqi surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire have forced the attacking warplanes to flee, he said. The spokesman did not say whether there were any casualties or give the exact location of the sites bombed in northern Iraq.

The zones were set up to protect Shiite Muslims and Kurds from attacks by Iraq's army.

Ski resort land obtained, building starts

SALT LAKE CITY — A troubled land swap between the U.S. Forest Service and Snowbasin ski resort was approved Tuesday.

Sinclair Oil Corp. owner Earl Holding received 1,377 acres of national forest land that he plans to develop at the base of his resort in exchange for turning over 11,757 acres of scattered parcels in northern Utah.

Holding surrendered 847-acre Taylor Canyon, a popular hiking area east of Ogden and key parcel that held up the deal when the Forest Service discovered it would have to help a neighboring landowner develop his land.

The snag was resolved when Holding agreed to reduce the value of Taylor Canyon by $40,000 and purchase a $200,000 bond covering the potential liability, the Forest Service said.

The deal clears the way for construction of day lodge and skier service building at the base of Snowbasin.

Jordan shoots for his name with court

CHICAGO – Michael Jordan arrived in federal court Tuesday to fight for the right to use his name on a restaurant and listened calmly as his agent described him as "the most popular human being on the planet."

Jordan is in a court battle with the two restaurant developers who promoted his restaurant, Michael Jordan's Restaurant, which has closed and filed for bankruptcy. Jordan wants the court to give him the right to use his name for another restaurant.

Correction

Incorrect information appeared on Page 7 of Tuesday's Universe in a story about the Springville High School law enforcement class. Deputy Lance McDaniels is a deputy for the Utah County Sheriff's Department assigned to a K-9 unit, and Randy Sorenson is the full-time Springville police officer assigned to juvenile investigations who also teaches the law enforcement class at the high school. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	82 as of		
Low	62 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.56"		
Year to date	8.35"		
		Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 82	High 78
		Low 60	Low 53

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now, because of the covenant which ye have made ye shall be called the children of Christ, his sons, and his daughters; for behold this day he hath spiritually begotten you; for ye say that your hearts are changed through faith on his name; therefore, ye are born of him and have become his sons and his daughters."

— Mosiah 5:7

Brian Hall, an industrial design major from Plano, Texas, likes this scripture because "it's through Christ we are reborn and return to Heavenly Father."

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AAA expects gas prices to rise

By Jeremiah Christenot
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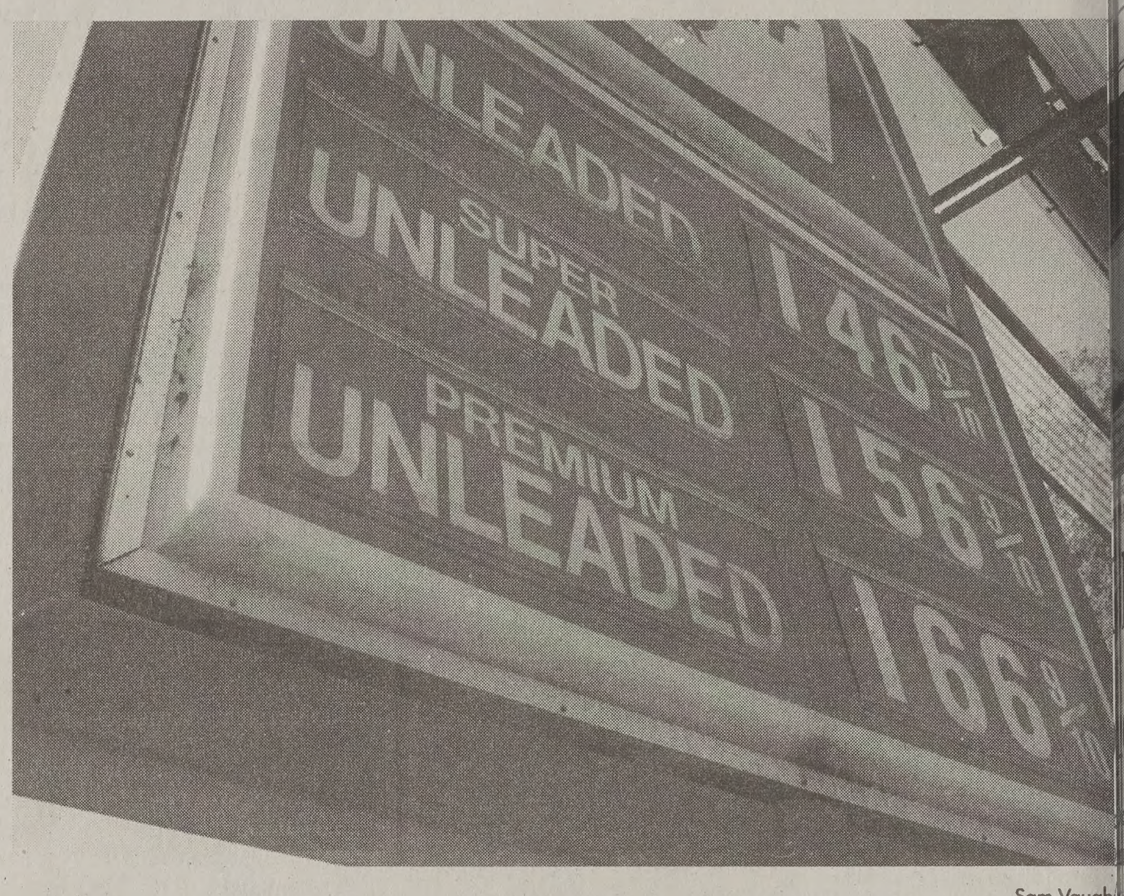
NewsNet Staff Writer



Sam Vaugh

The gas prices at gas stations like this Sinclair/Harts across the street from Cougar Copy be going down, but possibly not for long.

Provo's gas prices and those across the nation are dropping, but analysts predict another rise before summer is over.

In the past four weeks, Provo's average price per gallon of gasoline dropped nine cents from $1.59 to $1.50.

This drop came after the all-time high of $1.67 set in mid-April, said Rolayne Fairclough, Utah spokeswoman for the American Automobile Association.

AAA conducts a monthly gas price survey and announced that Utah's overall average price dropped eight cents to $1.49 per gallon in the same four weeks.

The falling prices are great, but the downside is that rising crude oil costs and a full summer of travel ahead will reverse the downward trend, Fairclough said.

Within the next couple months, gasoline prices will go up again, said Kiplinger energy analyst Alan Kovski.

"With luck, crude and fuel prices should start going down around late July or early August," Kovski said.

Consumers are becoming angry and blaming service stations for the up and down gas prices, yet the stations have no control over the pricing, said Betsey Tippetts, Gas N' Go accounts payable manager.

Consumers have been pleased with the minor relief in prices, but people always react more when the prices go up, she said.

Gasoline demand will be even stronger this summer. This is a result of a stronger economy and lower unemployment, Fairclough said.

Gas stations are much busier during the summer months due to people traveling and getting out more, Tippetts said.

During these peak consumption months, the refineries are able to charge more due to demand.

"When costs go up, we lose money. We don't make a thing off of the rise in prices," Tippetts said.

Provo's gas prices have been lower then both Nevada a ifornia throughout the l months, Fairclough said.

While Provo resident paying $1.59 in mid Apri ern California's avera $1.73 a gallon, with San co paying $1.94. Nevad aged $1.70 per gallon same time period, she sai

Gas alternatives help air quality

By Bryan Fife
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gas prices may be on the rise soon, and students can help improve air quality and save money at the same time by driving cars that burn cleaner fuel and produce lower emissions.

Students can pick up alternative-fuel vehicles at many auto auctions, said Steve Jackson, the chair of Salt Lake's Clean Cities Coalition.

Many auto auctions allow the general public, not only car dealers, to purchase used vehicles that use cleaner fuels, Jackson said. He said students may call car auctions to find out what days they will have alternative fuel cars available to purchase.

The general public can purchase used clean-fuel cars at some auctions at prices well below what they would generally pay at car dealerships, Jackson said.

Some of Utah County's largest air pollutants are ozone and carbon monoxide, which the Utah Division of Air Quality is continually taking action to lessen, said Bill Colbert, an environmental scientist on mobile sources.

One of the actions taken is to reduce vehicle emissions, and vehicles that produce lower emissions will help improve air quality, Colbert said.

Cars that run on compressed natural gas, propane and a mixture of ethanol and gas (E-85) are available for students to purchase, as well as "hybrid" cars that run primarily with electricity, Jackson said.

Honda currently has a Civic model that runs with compressed natural gas. This model emits less pollution after being driven 100,000 miles than one cup of unleaded gasoline emits that is spilled on the ground and evaporates, he said.

Jackson said the price of an equivalent gallon of compressed gas costs about 75 cents and a gallon of propane costs $1.05.

Many gas stations have compressed natural gas, propane and E-85 filling capabilities for vehicles, Jackson said.

One of the downsides of cars that use compressed natural gas and propane is that they must be refilled every 200 to 250 miles, Jackson said.

Honda and Toyota have developed hybrid cars that get about 70 miles per gallon, Colbert said. Honda's hybrid model is called the Insight, and Toyota's is called the Prius. These cars produce extremely low emissions, Colbert said.

The hybrid vehicles have a tank that holds about 10 gallons of unleaded gas, Jackson said. The gas is used to generate electricity that runs the motor in these cars.

Ways you can improve air quality

- Purchase a bus pass
- Carpool whenever possible
- Purchase an alternative fuel vehicle
- Ride a bike or walk whenever possible

Source: Utah Division of Air Quality

Graphic by Craig Fisk

A lot of people are not aware their vehicles are capable of running on E-85, Jackson said. He said a lot of Ford and Chrysler vehicles are E-85 capable.

The state of Utah offers tax credits for the purchase of alternative fuel cars, Jackson said.

The federal government may also offer tax credits for the purchase of alternative-fuel cars, as well as the purchase of alternative fuels, if a bill proposed last week by a number of senators, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, passes. Jackson said he thinks there is a good chance the bill will pass.

Fight Club l BYU-approv housing area

By Nikki Purdy
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Fight Club m told BYU and city officia had disbanded, a fight a bury Park last night sugge erwise.

BYU officials said the get involved because th took place on BYU-ap housing property.

Carri Jenkins, director of Communications for BY BYU strongly discourag dents from participating fights or even attending the no official action has bee against those who have par ed.

Rachel Oviatt, Branbur manager, said they knew t about the fight until it sho on KSL News last night.

Capt. Teucher of the Police Department said were not at the scene but the Fight Club would disc these events.

Jenkins said the increased attention has made the pi worse.

Rumors that 20/20 report in town have been confir Autumn Jensen, a fron employee at the Marriott H Provo, but whether they a to interview Fight Club m is uncertain.

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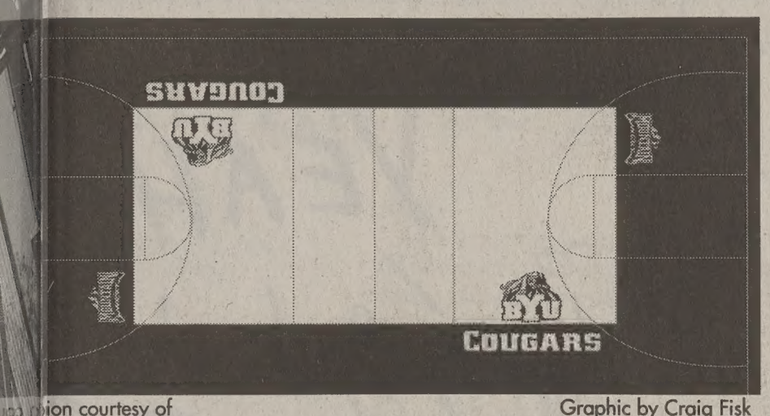

...ion courtesy of
...nformation Department

Graphic by Craig Fisk

...FH floor sports ...ew BYU colors

...nny Bower
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...et Staff Writer

...e three weeks of preparation ...work, the George Albert ... Fieldhouse floor has com... the first phase of its ...d facelift.

...SFH has a new look that ...es the new BYU blue and ...rim.

...final phase, scheduled for ...letion at the end of August, ...clude new Mountain West ...rence and BYU logos and ...g.

...first phase includes sanding ...d finish, repairing cracks ...ips, and repainting. It will ...mpleted in time for the first ...er basketball camp which ... Thursday. The camps run ...gh Labor Day weekend.

...have a small window in ...to get the floor ready for ..., and then for the volleyball ...," said SFH Activities ...visor John Graves.

"The colors look really good, the blue and the gold go really well together. I think the students will like it," said Carrie Ann Nielsen, 20, from Carleton, Ore., majoring in mathematics and a student janitor at the SFH.

"The floor is the focal point of the Smith Field House. We want people to notice the floor when they come here," Nielsen said.

Chuck Anderson, assistant activities manager at the SFH said floor management is important considering its central role for intramural and intercollegiate athletes.

"BYU athletes and visiting athletes are always telling us how much they like the floor," Anderson said.

"We make it a high priority to keep it in good condition. That can be a difficult task considering all of the intramural games and summer camps," he said.

Anderson said this is one reason the floor is done in phases.

The final phase includes putting logos and lettering on the floor after camps.

'Little' man wins big Emmy

By Janeal Thornock
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU alumnus Ryan Little won the Student Emmy Award in March for a film that keeps racking in the awards.

The Academy of Television and Film gives this esteemed award to the best college film.

The Emmy Award ceremony was in Los Angeles, where Little competed against the best college filmmakers in the country.

Little's film "The Last Good War," won the Emmy for the dramatic film category and has been honored with the Jimmy Stewart Memorial Crystal Heart Award at the Heartland Film Festival in Indiana, and the Judges/Audience Choice Award at Final Cut, a BYU student film festival in 1998.

"This film was a team effort," Little said.

Ray Meldrum and Fergus Macleod were key to the making of this film. They found authentic World War II costumes, guns, pictures, vehicles and supplies used in the film, Little said.

Little used local talent and resources for the production.

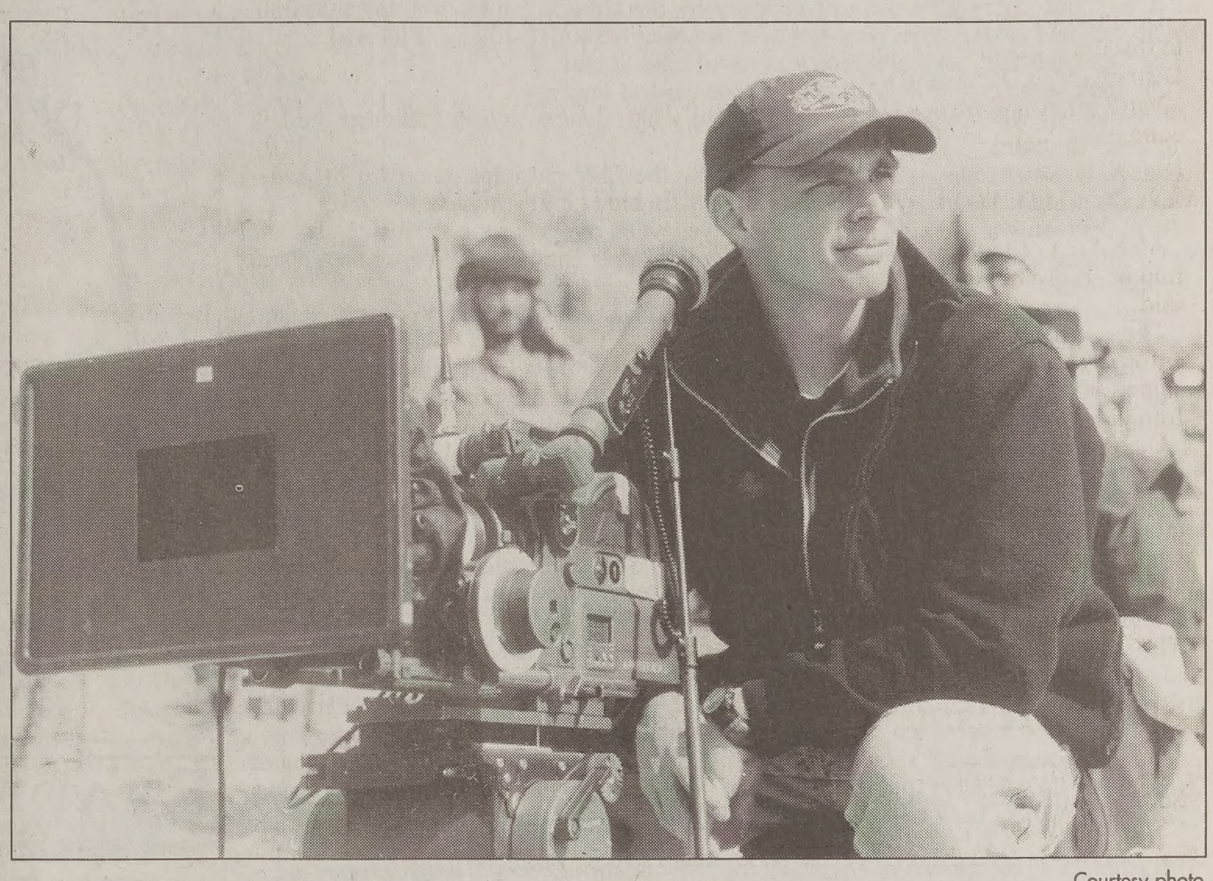
Local World War II re-enactors were featured along with young acting talent from BYU.

The film was shot at Sundance Ski Resort and at the LDS Motion Picture Studio lot in Provo.

"It's about using your available resources," Little said.

Little strives to make films in conjunction with BYU standards and ideals.

He said he wants his films to be uplifting and reflect positive values. Keeping with his goal, service and charity is the theme of "The Last Good War."



Courtesy photo

Ryan Little, a 1999 BYU film studies graduate, crouches near a camera. Little was awarded the Student Emmy Award for his film "The Last Good War," which also won the Jimmy Stewart Memorial Crystal Heart Award at the Heartland Film Festival and the Judges/Audience Choice Award at the 1998 BYU Final Cut festival.

Little graduated from Ricks College in theater studies and graduated with his bachelor's degree in film studies from BYU in August of 1999.

Little's original area of study was cinematography, but because of the success of the films he directed he changed his emphasis.

"Legacy" director T.C. Christensen influenced him and director Blair Treu, who saw his work, made the recommendation to continue in film direction, Little said.

Little works at the LDS Motion Picture Studio in Provo as a camera assistant.

He worked on the new church film "Testaments" now showing at the Legacy Theater in Salt Lake City. He is also doing freelance directing.

Little leaves next week to film a documentary in Snowflake, Ariz., and his work on the documentary "War Brides" airs next week on KBYU. He will direct his first television commercial next month for a Web company.

...udents told to keep loans small

...ooke McCoy
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...Financial Aid Office is ...raging students to take ...enough of money to meet ...eeds and nothing more.

...ink it's a good idea for ...rs to tell students to take ...e least amount of money," ...amille Funk, a senior from ...ena, Calif., majoring in ele... ...ry education.

... said she generally tried to ...clear of loans, but after not ...g enough money over the ...er to cover tuition, she ...l into them.

... has a subsidized Stafford ...n that acquires no interest ...she is still in school.

...then has six months after ...ation to pay back as much ... can before it goes to ...ly installments.

...roximately one-fourth of ...tudents at BYU receive ...al Stafford Loans each ...and nearly one-half of the graduating students have one or more of these loans.

The average bachelor's degree recipient at BYU has approximately $11,300 in federal student loan debt, said Steve Olsen of the Financial Aid Office.

"Since that's the average, it means that half have less than that and half have more. Some students graduate with double that amount," Olsen said.

About half of BYU's graduating seniors have received one or more Stafford loans prior to graduation, Olsen said.

The process begins when students submit information on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Applications are available in hard copy or on the Web.

In order to complete the FAFSA, applicants need a copy of their federal tax return.

To receive a copy, students can visit the branch office of the IRS at 88 W. 100 North, Provo.

Olsen said after BYU receives the results of the FAFSA, the information is verified by requesting copies of federal tax forms, information about household size and number in college, documentation of untaxed income and other factors.

"They will determine how much money you are eligible to receive," he said.

Students can choose the lender for their Stafford loan from among approximately 20 participating banks and credit unions in Utah, or from an out-of-state lender, if they prefer, Olsen said.

There is a limit on the amount of federal Stafford loans students can receive, he said.

Freshman cannot receive more than $2,600, sophomores not more than $3,500, juniors and seniors not more than $5,500. Graduate students have a limit of $8,500 per year.

Other financial aid opportunities include a BYU short-term loan for tuition that must be paid back during the semester it is received, according to the financial aid office.

Family professors travel to UK

By Daniel Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Four BYU professors of the School of Family Life set course to Britain this morning to help the English government and church programs strengthen families and build morale.

James Harper, Windy Watson, Randal Day and Thomas Holman were invited to offer lectures and firesides to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and non-LDS groups.

Surviving the teen years, strengthening marriages, single parenting and finding a marriage partner will be topics of discussion, Holman said.

"We are one of the nation's strongest departments of family life," said Harper, the director of the School of Family Life.

"This gives us an opportunity to use our resources and educate people outside of the United States," Harper said.

The United Kingdom has one of the highest rates of cohabitation in the world, he said.

He said children are at a greater risk of child abuse when there are live-in family members and single parents.

This is a way to take the best of BYU's education to other parts of the world, Holman said.

BYU has got to find ways to reach beyond this acreage of land, he said.

The team will split up to cover 12 or more different cities in England, Harper said.

"About two years ago, the English government sent out a general offer to everyone in England regarding building the family unit," he said. "The LDS church jumped at that offer."

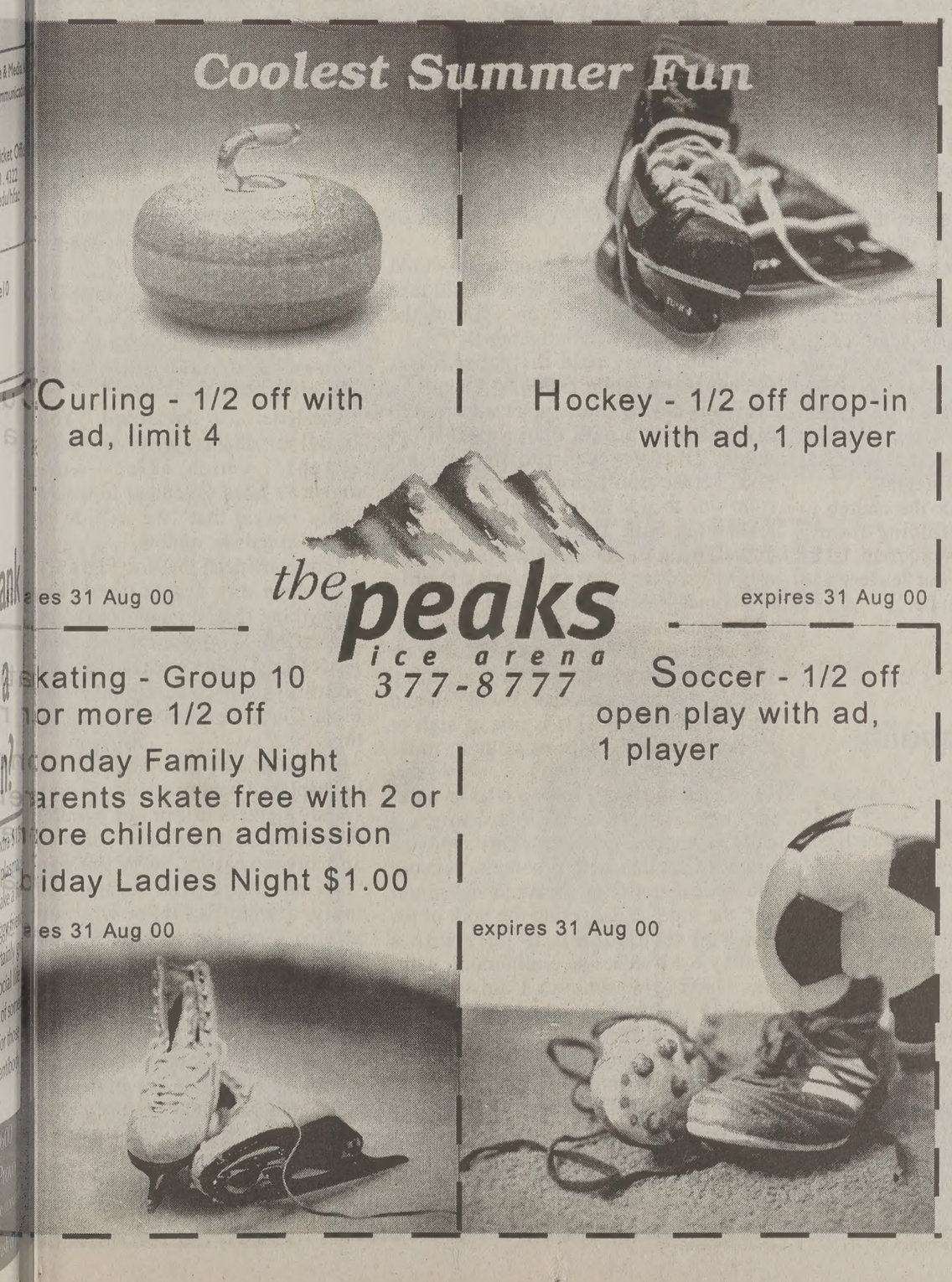
Area Authority Spencer J. Condie, president of the Europe North area, invited the BYU School of Family Life to participate, Holman said.

Perception of the church in England now is similar to how it was perceived in America 100 years ago, he said.

There is a lot of persecution and misconceptions toward members of the LDS Church.

"It is a way for us to help them (Britain) bring the church out of obscurity," he said.

"We want to show the people of England that Mormons stand for traditional and moral families."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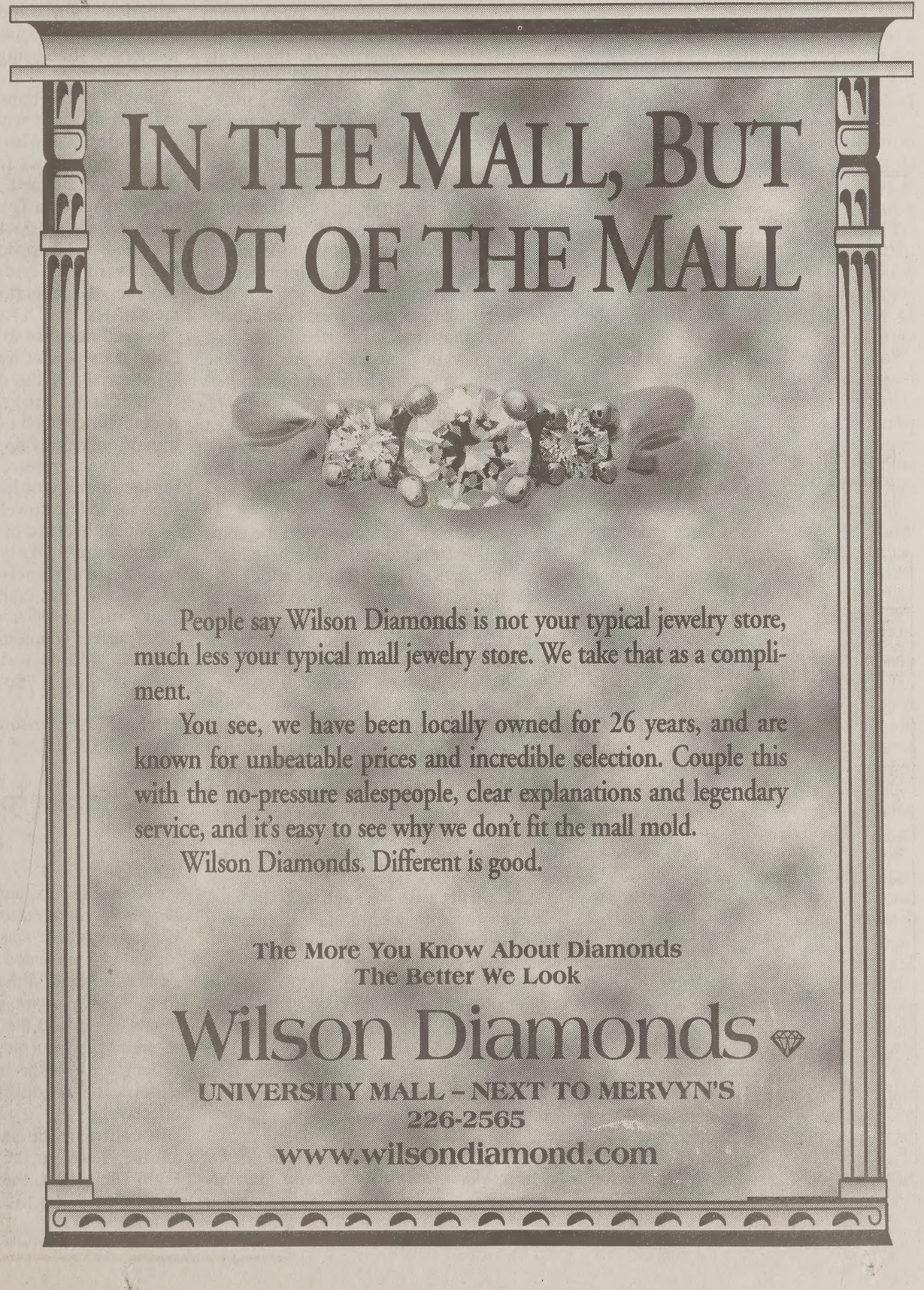
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EF'Y' are they here?

EFY. Especially for Youth. Excedrin for Y students. Excellent food – yummy.

However one may see the EFY situation, it does not change the fact that from this week until the end of the summer, thousands of 12- to 18-year-olds will fill the campus.

But not to worry — it is not a silent takeover. In fact, these youths are anything but inconspicuous. They give themselves away by traveling in packs, wearing matching wristbands and asking other people where the Joseph Smith Building is located.

The first week they are here, they may seem kind of cute.

"Oh, look at the cute little Mia Maids," one student may say.

"I remember when I couldn't wait to go to youth dances myself," another student might say in return.

Others, however, may only be thinking how the EFY participants crowd the sidewalks when students are trying to hurry to class in enough time to take the quiz.

Or students might just sigh and roll their eyes when they hear the strains of "Tootsie Roll" coming from the Wilkinson Student Center in yet another EFY dance on a warm summer night.

Others students still may just glare at these younger ones with an obviously condescending look of pity.

As true as these situations may be for some students, this is not why the teenagers come to BYU for a week during the summer. These kids are coming to learn, to be spiritually edified and to interact with others who have similar goals and values.

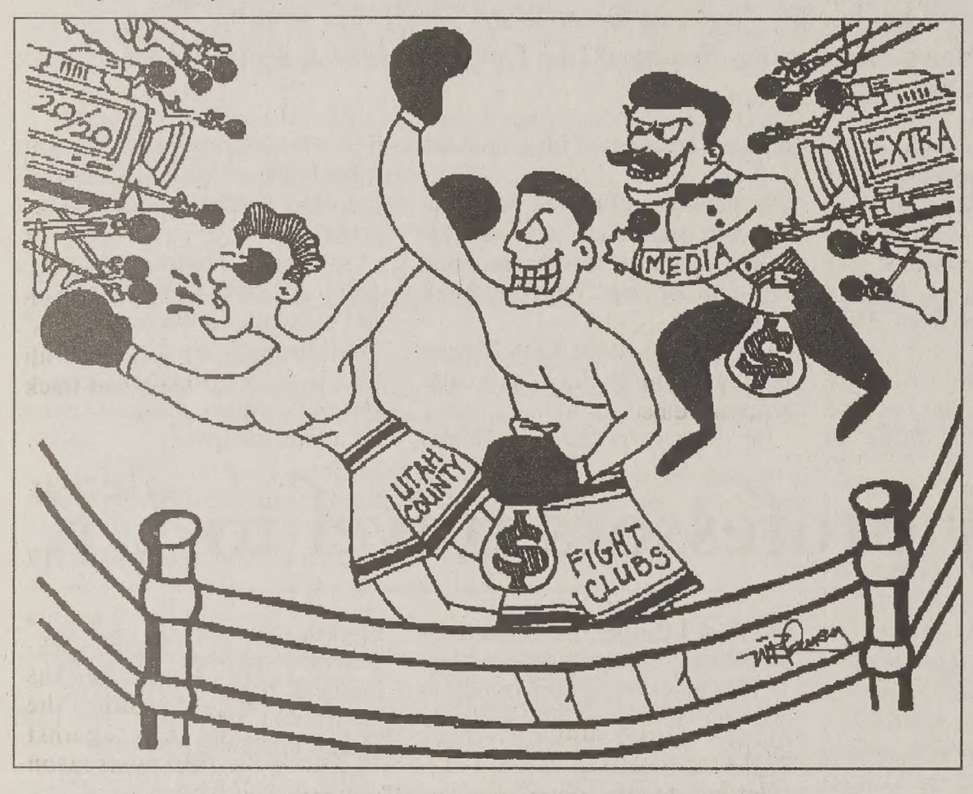
Sound familiar? It should – those are some of the same reasons why students attend BYU. And although EFY participants may go about it in different way (usually including a lot more Kenneth Cope and a lot less Testing Center), the goal is the same for many students as well as the EFY participants.

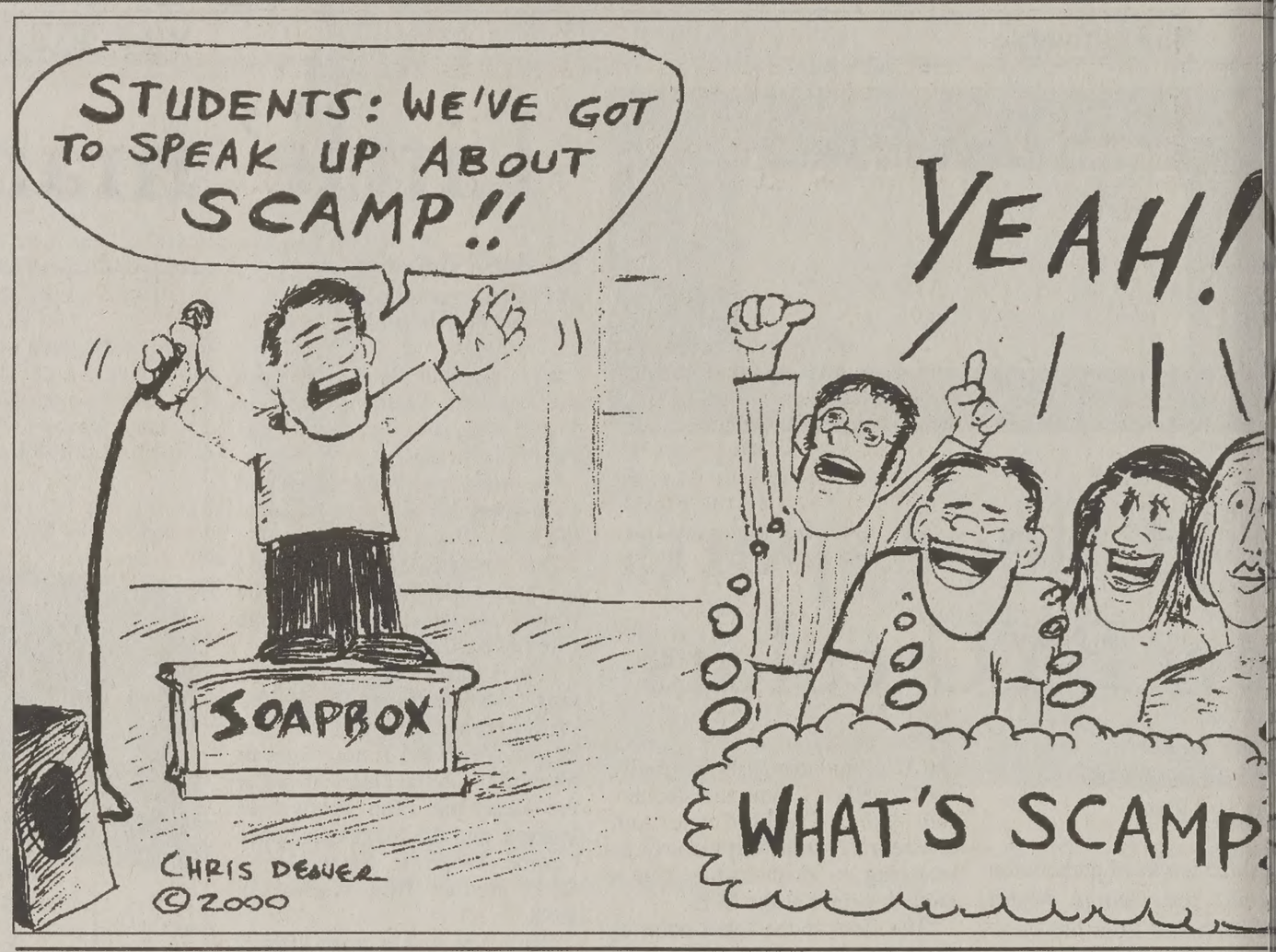
So what if they make the line long at Sugar 'n' Spice? So what if they don't know their way around campus? So what if their presence demands an elevator attendant in campus elevators? Isn't it worth it?

These kids are trying to do the same things BYU students are trying to do. Students should try to help the EFY participants as much as possible. These EFY kids are like the precursors of incoming freshmen, and some of them actually are incoming freshman. Don't they deserve a warm welcome to a place that could be a future home?

So even though the EFY kids may block the sidewalks and make the lines long at Zuka Juice, they deserve their own share of respect. And who knows? They might just give a little respect back to the students and campus natives in return.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Die, SCAMP, die

ethan scott

City, Night Editor

City officials are calling SCAMP the plan for a university village.

Students should see it as a plan that would create a student ghetto.

The plan would attempt to limit Provo traffic by forcing students to leave their cars home, essentially confining students to a small area south of campus.

If the South Campus Area Master Plan goes into effect, students can kiss their cars good-bye. Only one parking space would be provided for every two people.

According to the committee's figures, about 66 percent of students bring cars to school.

That means that 16 percent of students would be out of luck. With 2,000 to 5,000 new openings for students, that means at least 320 students to 800 students would have to leave their cars home.

So who made these people the automobile nazis?

Not that I don't think that the initial premise behind the idea wasn't noble enough. It's a good idea to allow more students to live close enough to campus that they can walk to school if they want.

Unfortunately, the committee seems to think that they have to force students to walk.

South-campus old timers will hate it, and students will hate it.

Residents will be almost sure to fight SCAMP. I'm betting they won't want to give up their sweet little old homes.

If I were a betting man, I would also wager that residents who won't be bought out initially and residents who live in areas that surround the SCAMP area will fight the plan tooth and nail.

You see, most long-time Provo residents have an "I hate students" gene that kicks in when they reach 45.

Sure, they'll complain about increased traffic or haphazard parking, but what they are really saying is, "University students make me break out in hives."

Let's not forget what happened with the Tree Streets. That's the neighborhood where the welcoming committee shows up and says, "Welcome to the neighborhood. Now pack your bags and get the (expletive deleted) out of here."

While it is the residents who will complain the loudest, it's the students who will be getting the raw end of the deal — mostly because they don't do a good job of complaining. (In fact, if past trends mean anything, I estimate that today's students will start getting involved with the democratic process about the time they start receiving Social Security.)

My guess is that students will willingly leave their cars home about the same time that the gun-toting, trigger-happy, militia-loving, right-wing anarchists that populate Utah County like flies start turning in their weapons at a Provo City gun buyback.

Contrary to luring students away from their distant houses and apartments, these new parking-poor complexes will only make spaces in the old places more coveted.

The problem is that committee members may not realize how opposed students will be to the proposals until it is too late. Students aren't as outspoken as their permanent resident neighbors.

The problem is further exacerbated by the fact that the committee is holding meetings while thousands of students (the ones who have cars) have left for summer vacation.

If the committee is really serious about finding out what the students have to say, it will wait to make any final decisions until it can do a better job of gauging student opinions.

(Note to the BYU students on the committee: Where were you when these ideas were hatched anyway? Thanks a lot.)

Committee members seem to think that if they provide a few retail stores within walking distance that students will be perfectly happy to leave their cars at home. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

Unless the committee can also provide DECENT jobs (Taco Bell doesn't count) and a UVSC satellite campus within walking distance (in addition to slipping a tranquilizer into the water supply) a lack of parking will drive students away.

Too many students in the south-campus area are working in places that are too far to walk.

If students weren't such easy targets, maybe the city would start regulating how many vehicles a family can own.

Too bad students aren't smart enough to get out and vote. If 30,000 students showed up each election, SCAMP would have been dead before it started.

Instead we would be discussing a giant retirement complex to be built in the Tree Streets where we could lock up the city's retirees and throw away the key.

Ethan Scott is a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Slides for SCAMP

Dear Editor,

As a student who lives south of campus, I am of course very interested and somewhat leery of SCAMP, the proposed development plan for the area where I live. I also, like most students, frequent the Testing Center and am well aware of the recent efforts to try to improve it.

I have an idea that would raise the popularity level of both SCAMP and the Testing Center in the eyes of students. Why not install waterslides that go from the little room where you pick up your score in the Testing Center to various points off campus? That way, after taking your test you could relax and cool off on a fun waterslide ride practically all the way to your doorstep. Everyone would be dying to take their tests and then ride the slide to their high-rise apartment building. We already have a huge hill, so I only foresee two minor problems.

First, in the winter, it gets cold, so the water would have to be heated and the slides would have to be covered (unless we wanted a bobsled run, but that just isn't very practical.)

Second, some sort of changing room system would have to be installed so people could change before and after riding. We of course wouldn't want people taking tests in their swimming suits!

Tyler Michael Foster
Littleton, Colo.

Scouting overrated

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter which ran in Wednesday's Universe. The letter stated that the church's threat to pull its support from the Boy Scouts of America if the Supreme Court rules in favor of homosexuals serving as Scoutmasters is "like using a shot gun to swat flies."

I would like to remind all those who are inclined to agree with this position, that the same God who diverted a hail of stones and arrows from hitting Samuel the Lamanite is able to guide each piece of buckshot to a fly. His church is, as always, right on track. The church does not need to be associated with the Boy Scouts of America if the program becomes the laboratory of social experimentalists.

I would also like to point out that if the Court does go that way, I would not be at all surprised if the church announces a replacement program for its young Aaronic Priesthood holders. I imagine the transition would be nearly seamless. I might even venture to guess that our replacement would eventually prove superior to Mr. Powell's fine organization — which, because of the fallout from the ruling, would likely lose its universal respect and ultimately disintegrate.

If the time has come for the church to shake off the BSA scaffolding from a more perfect young men's program, let us have the faith to sustain our leaders and say in our hearts, "So let it be."

Michael Christenson
Porterville, Calif.

Thanks for quality

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Pete Thunell for his well-written editorial about the Fight Club. His article was well reasoned and logical and presented a good case.

I noticed that on the same page a letter to the editor about graduation requirements mentioned their affect on academic credibility. To me, these two articles reflect well on the maturity of the students and their ability to communicate effectively.

In contrast, the same page included another letter to the editor against the Fight Club. In it, the student used name calling to make his point, and I don't think it was made very well. I don't think it is fair to characterize all Fight Club participants as "infantile," "not very bright" and "deadweight." I disagree that they "desperately need lives." They probably have more friends than I do.

Even though I don't like the idea of fight clubs, I think that the best way to prove that we are not infantile, etc. would be to avoid this kind of name calling and emotion-driven writing. For each of us to prove our academic credibility individually, we need to rise above this kind of language and demonstrate that we can put together well-reasoned arguments and can carry on a more sophisticated dialogue.

Thank you, Pete Thunell, for showing that the university can indeed produce mature, quality work.

Carl Sorenson
Naperville, Ill.

Cyclist woes

Dear Editor,

I have wanted to write this letter for a long time. Contrary to (apparently) popular belief, the average cyclist isn't bent on hitting anyone. Let's examine the possible consequences of a cyclist's carelessness.

First and foremost, a pedestrian would be injured in a collision. Few would take joy in such a thing, even without the threat of damages and litigation.

Cyclists rarely read the paper or fix their makeup while riding. As a rule, a cyclist is paying much more attention to his or her own path than a pedestrian might. Trust the cyclist to steer around you. Please don't stop, jump or dance from side to side as one might in front of a charging bull. These are the only circumstances under which a pedestrian might be hit, barring a catastrophic mechanical failure in the bike.

Remember that a cyclist is in a precarious position. If I even so much as hook you, your backpack, a tree or anything similar with my handlebar, I will fall and hurt myself badly. This is true at high or moderate speeds, with or without those wicked-looking bar ends.

If I need to pass someone who is walking unpredictably or at close quarters, I call "passing on your left." This approach has been fraught with problems, because the pedestrian tries to avoid me about half the time, endangering the both of us. A better technique is to pass with a healthy 6-12 inches as a minimum, without alerting whomever I am to pass. Nobody jumps, and nobody is hurt. To those who suffer heart failures at such times, I would suggest minimizing one's Mountain Dew intake. Remember, sharing the sidewalk is a two-party deal.

Alden Stradling
Los Alamos, N.M.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Air Force neglected

Dear Editor,

I was excited to see an article a... the ROTC program in Wednesd... edition of The Universe because ... one of those that will be attending ... training this summer.

However, I am in the Air F... ROTC, and the article seemed on... cover the Army ROTC. We are two ... arate organizations (although we ... the same building) with totally diff... chains of command all the way u... the Secretary of Defense. The Air F... ROTC cadets are required to at... field training to become officers in... United States Air Force.

There are cadets at field training ... now at Lackland Air Force Base, T... There are four other training camps ... summer that cadets from BYU ... attend, including myself. Many ... are married, and one cadet I kno... will be gone when his wife is du... have their first baby.

Please don't leave us out! Please... rect this. Perhaps you could run a ... in the fall that reports on field trai... for both the Army and the Air F... ROTC Programs.

We are all committed to our cou... Please give us the credit of accurate... correct reporting

Cadet Ezra T. Glanzer, AFROTC
Spokane, Wash.

Fight Club problems

Dear Editor,

With my commitment to uphold ... aims of a BYU education that is ... ported by university officials, I w... like you to know the truth about ... Fight Club founders.

After Fight Club founders lied to ... Daily Herald by denying all count... hosting three fights filmed by "Extr... revealed to news sources a descrip... of the May 6 Glen Canyon exclu... event.

In response to the facts I provide... threatening letter that had a satanic ... nature was sent out by Fight C... founders.

Furthermore, founders declared I ... "a slanderous little pig that needs s... action taken against you!!!"

Those same BYU students ... founded the Fight Club also wrote ... all hate you," and mocked me ... "queer," and many other sicken... adjectives.

The letter also threatened, "You ... know our disgust with you and y... actions," which agrees with ... founder's alias statement in the Ma... Daily Herald that "we will do all ... can to stop these rumors."

I am convinced that the Fight Clu... a modern day secret combinati... Everything they do and say in relat... to the Club is opposed the teachingi... Jesus Christ. Now we have hundred... youth around Utah County host... Fight Club-like events in hidden lo... tions.

Let us be sure that the temple n... be displayed next to a pair of angry ... sweaty fighters in front of hundred... thousands of speculating nonmem... and investigators, with the capt... "Mormon Fight Club" again. Acco... ingly, a friend of mine who will ... serving a mission in Chicago may ... assigned the task of responding ... investigators' misconceptions that as... ciate our sacred temples with fight... bouts.

I call for the Fight Club founders ... withdraw from the university if th... host another event.

Britt D. Balkcom
Lindon

distance runner takes fast track to success

hley M. Graff
@newsroom.byu.edu
Vet Sports Writer

distance runner Marty idez has proven her cham- atus both on and off the

weekend at the MWC ionships, Hernandez took the 10,000-meter run .98) and second in the meters (16:45.39).

er this season Hernandez e only the second woman ugar history to run the meters in less than 16 min- the Cardinal Invitation in nia.

women's head coach oole said Hernandez is an ading young lady and a istance runner. knows where she's going s the confidence to do the oole said.

andez said she owes her running to her father. At rs old, she was introduced ning when a friend of her 's, who ran with him in chool, invited her to run youth track team he was up.

ed all the other sports and 't that good," Hernandez Then I started track and I tty good, so I stuck with

gh school Hernandez set ool record in the women's run. Thirty years earlier her set the men's 2-mile in the same school.

y was one of the best dis- nners in California," said 's assistant coach Patrick Shane.

As a senior in high school Hernandez was recruited by BYU. She said she became a Cougar because she felt a good balance between academics, track, and the influence of the church.

Last season at BYU, Hernandez placed fifth in national competition and earned the prestigious title of All-American. Hernandez said receiving All-America honors was the greatest moment in her athletic career.

"It had been my goal for so long and it seemed every time I was right there, something happened and I never reached it," Hernandez said.

After coming down with pneumonia and bronchitis a month before nationals, it looked as though Hernandez would again be unsuccessful in achieving her goal.

Not having practiced for two weeks before nationals, Hernandez went into the competition rested, but still very sick.

"I put my faith in the Lord, having done everything else I could do, and if it was meant to be, well, I believe in miracles."

Hernandez said it was her efforts and prayers that resulted in her accomplishing her goal of All-American.

Hernandez, whose parents are converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been a member of the LDS Church her entire life. At age 21, she served a mission in Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

Through teaching people the gospel, Hernandez saw her priorities change.

Marty Hernandez gives it her all in the 5,000-meter run in Saturday's MWC Championships. Hernandez took second place in that event.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

"Running had been my No. 1 priority, my world rotated around running. I saw that running was important, but compared to the salvation of other people it was not that important."

Six weeks after returning from her mission, Hernandez married a childhood friend she had met at church in Fillmore, Calif.

"We never dated in high school or college, Hernandez said. "He got home from serving his mission one week before I got home from mine, and he proposed five days after I got home. We were good friends. We wrote during our mission as friends, so when he asked me, I was marrying my best friend. We never kissed until we got married."

Hernandez said she was worried about what would happen if she was unable to continue running after she got married.

"In my mind I felt like I had to choose between running or getting married. Marriage is ordained of God, so I put my trust in him and arranged my priorities accordingly. I know I was blessed beyond what I, myself would have been able to do," she said.

Hernandez graduated with a degree in psychology in April. Her plans for the future include starting a family. "I want 14 kids, so I'll definitely use psychology in my home. I've always wanted a lot of kids, enough to have a big house with my own baseball team and track team."

y three sons: Miller boys carry on BYU golf tradition

Harris
@newsroom.byu.edu
Vet Sports Writer

ball has the Ripkens and riffeys, tennis has the as sisters, auto racing has drettis and BYU golf has lers.

y Miller started something en he came to BYU. Dur- four years at BYU from 3 Miller was twice named team All-American, and ed the cougars to confer- ampionships.

en went on to win 24 pro- al tour events including both the U.S. Open (1973) British Open (1976).

ps more importantly for orts fans, he inspired his golf.

of the top six golfers on BYU men's golf team, currently ranked 6th in the nation, are sons of Johnny Miller.

Andy, Scott, and Todd Miller have been competing all their lives and now they get to play for the same team. Dad Miller couldn't be happier.

"Obviously it's a best case scenario for me," Johnny Miller. "The fact that they're all there and playing at the same time, it's a great college experience."

The senior Miller said he and his wife make it to about half of the tournaments the BYU team plays in.

"I've kind of put my game on the back burner," Johnny said. "I let them make the puts now instead of me."

His sons obviously appreciate the support. All three of them listed their father as the person who most influenced them in golf.

Although they are separated by nearly four years in age, Scott, the oldest, spent two years on a mission.

He is now only a junior and can play along side his two younger brothers, Andy, a senior this year, and Todd, a sophomore.

Andy has been the most successful so far at BYU. He has followed in his father's footsteps being named an All-American the last two years.

All three are ranked by Golf Week in the top 150 collegiate golfers in the nation, Andy (22), Todd (93), and Scott (116).

Andy is quick to point out the three are all pretty close skill-wise.

"Any one of us could win on any given day," Andy said.

Todd, the youngest of the three brothers, said the competition between the three has always been intense.

Now that they play for the same team, Todd said the competition has become friendlier.

Andy agreed.

"We're all pulling for each other," Andy said.

BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank, the man who perhaps has most benefited from the Miller family's commitment to golf at BYU, said the Miller brothers have help to make the BYU program a legitimate top ten team.

"It's been great," Brockbank said of having the brothers play together. "They all want to win."

So can the younger generation beat their famous father?

"We don't play competitively," Andy said. "He goes out there mainly to teach."

Pacers give Knicks lesson in offense

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers brought out the type of potent, multi-faceted offense New York hadn't seen in weeks, and it was too much for the Knicks to withstand.

Getting double-figure scoring from six players and opening an early 18-point lead that the Knicks never fully recovered from, the Pacers defeated New York 102-88 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks, accustomed to focusing on just one or two offensive threats in the first two rounds against Toronto and Miami, couldn't cope with the many Pacers who all had their touch.

Austin Croshere came off the bench to score a playoff career-high 22 points, while Reggie Miller had 19, Jalen Rose 17 and Rik Smits 16.

Dale Davis added 14 points and 16 rebounds and Mark Jackson had 11 points and 13 assists as the Pacers put together the highest-scoring game against the Knicks in this postseason Tuesday.

Latrell Sprewell led New York with 22 points, while Patrick Ewing had 21.

Allan Houston added 18 points for the Knicks, who were coming off seven grueling, low-scoring games against the defensively oriented Miami Heat.

Running into a different kind of team — one that can put points on the board quickly and much more easily — New York allowed the Pacers to score 35 in the first quarter — a total that the Heat usually wouldn't reach until late in the second quarter or early in the third.

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HANDYMAN/LABORER Hardworking. $8/hr. PT, flexbile hours. Dave 372-8133

OUTSIDE SALES - PT, flex hrs, $9-$12/hr + comm. Call 420-1396 or 226-1174

NEED A GREAT SUMMER JOB?
Make up to $14/hr.
Great benefits, bonuses, commission, incentives. Work as a Call Center, Sales or Customer Svc. Rep. Full/Part time & day/evening shifts.
Call or stop by:
1460 N Moon River Dr.
(next to Macey's)
370-3199

ENJOY PEOPLE and having fun? Join our team! Flex. hours, will train. 370-0978

300-Help Wanted

Do you know Hebrew?

If you can speak and Romanize biblical and modern **Hebrew**, we need you to help us create library databases for such institutions as Yale University, Hebrew Union College and NYU.

Six weeks paid training.
1 year commitment required.
Must be able to work a set schedule.
Must type 40+ wpm.
Salary depends on experience.

Full-time benefits include paid vacation and medical insurance.
Part-time also available.

All positions include paid holidays and opportunities for advancement.

Ask for Lara Henry
lara@marclink.com
356-1852 ext 26
www.marclink.com

STUDENT WITH Medical background wanted. Responsible for receiving & stocking medical supplies, delivery, maintenance & in-store sales of equipment. Heavy lifting required. PT, M-F 12pm-6pm. $7/hr to start. Call Randy 374-8101.

$9/HR at BRG Research for 30hr+/wk. FT/PT 3pm-9:30pm. shift. Conduct phone surveys. No sales. Hurry in! Great opportunities. Fun environment. 50 E 500 N or call Kelli 373-9923.

Office Administrator/Legal Assistant M-F, 8-5. Responsibilities: Case management, client relations, **Legal doc. prep.** (will train). Qualifications: Computer skills, eye for detail, 1 year commit., multi-tasks effectively. $8-9/hr+benefits. Please send resume, references, transcripts & writing sample to Ina Dyer, 42 N Univ. Ave, 205, Provo UT 84601 or phone 371-8744.

MARKETING ASSISTANT- PT afternoons and evenings, base + commission. Call Eric 224-1031

PREMIER MODEL & TALENT MGMT Utah's fastest growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & nat'l work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call Now & be discovered! **(801) 274-3377.**

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED Spring & Summer shifts avail. Flexible hrs. $7/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. **491-8989**

PT MALE Aide 6:30am -7:45 am, M-F, w/ poss for more hrs. holidays off Must be 18 yrs +. $8/hr Grandview area, 374-2510

SEATTLE SUMMER JOBS
For students and teachers.
Help! We're swamped!
Long and short temporary jobs.
• Filing • Photo Copying • Data Entry
• Receptionist • Customer Service
• Admin. Assistant • Word Processors
Apply 7:30-1 M-F TOP PAY NO FEE!
500 Union St #435, Seattle WA 98101
206-583-0808
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD

300-Help Wanted

SEVEN PEAKS Water Park Seasonal Maintenance helper. Apply in person.

IDEAL SPRING/SUMMER JOB! Max flexibility: Write your schedule around school, vacation, personal life. No hrs. restrictions, work between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds.off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals on the computer. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N. 200 W., Provo. or call 344-5600 before 5pm.

OUTDOOR WORK PT maintenance, landscaping, plumbing. Exp a +, but will train. Pay DOE. Call 377-1200

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS
Looking for creativity and flexibility at its best? Fun & growing manufacturer of scrapbooking and craft products offers opportunity for graphic designers in product and package design. Be part of our team from conception to completion. Mac knowledge of Illustrator, PhotoShop & Quark desired but not necessary. Competitive salary, full benefits & option to work from your home. Send resume & work samples to Attn: HR, PO Box 1141, Clifton, NJ 07014 or email plottsee@aol.com. Must be received by May 29th.

HARTS 1429 N 150 E PT CASHIER, must work sat. $6/hr w/ bonus. Apply in person.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr + comm. Afternoons, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY SEEKING
Experienced, non-exp. models, actors, & extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. Call 801-261-4108

FT/PT ACCOUNTING possition for Construction Co. in Alpine. Duties include: A/R, A/P, Payroll, quarter reports, Quickbooks Pro, Lotus, and Word Perfect. Call Cyndie 763-1991or fax resume 492-4359

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED-
Starting pay $8 up to $15 an hour. 5pm-9pm Monday - Thursday Call 226-2996

COMMISSIONED SALES Make 20% of all you sell. Respond ASAP for advanced sales training. Call 756-5595 or email resume to rdj4@email.byu.edu

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

NOW HIRING MANAGER TRAINEE for Fast Food restaurant. Mall location. Bonuses avail, **ALSO HIRING;** Counter Help and Pizza Maker. For interview appointment Call 801-224-4844

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys!
Inside sales, legal exper not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Rosalin or Melissa.

FULL TIME / PART TIME
We're swamped and need help! Seek several motivated people to train.
Call 792-6549.

HOUSEKEEPER $8/HR. At least 4hrs/wk. Molly 222-9575 or Michelle 224-2140

CHILD CARE giver for 6 yr old boy during the day in our home. Good wage. Call 378-2302 or 378-2227 days or 225-4823 evenings.

TRUCK UNLOADERS needed to unload insulation from semi-trailers. PT, 3pm-6pm T-W-F. Starts @ $5.50/hr. Apply in person, Hansen All Season Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon 785-4800.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen or Sommer 225-9292.

GRAPHIC ARTIST/DESIGNER
Full-time Graphic Artist/Designer position now open for qualified and experienced individual. Must know Photoshop, Illustrator and Quark in a Macintosh production setting. Good writing, communication and project management skills are required. Internet experience helpful. Competitive salary, good benefits and pleasant work environment. Visit www.azurebay.com Email resume to H-R@azurebay.com or fax to 801-221-0326.

DEL SOL, an international retailer, is seeking a Systems Technician with MS Access experience. NT and Visual Basic knowledge helpful. Fax resume to Darrin @ 373-0908 or call 373-8404.

300-Help Wanted

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Fast growing, Inc. 500 Company looking for highly motivated sales people to sell Home Security or Pest Control inselect locations across the country. Average 1999 summer earnings —$15,304!

Eclipse Marketing, Inc.
Call Today (800) 933-2039 (ask for Jim)
Email: jfield@eclnet.com
Apply online: www.eclnet.com

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

MOTHERS & OTHERS wrk from home. $420-$1500 PT, $1900-$5000 FT, Mail order. 1-888-852-7506.

MOTHER'S HELPER- 1, 14 mo. boy. 1 day or 2 half day/week. Transportation needed in Sandy. Need year round commitment. $8/hr. 523-1281 for more info.

TEACH TOFEL in Hong Kong.
Requirements: Native English speaker
* Major in language,
teaching experience preferred.
* Knowledge of Mandarin, Cantonese
* Computer based training experience
Offer 1 yr contract, Attractive salary!
contact: joanpp@intell-edu.com

LEARN TO CONVERT
LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS
FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further info. on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

ASST CASE TRACKER: $6.75/hr. 15 hrs/wk, must own car, 21+yrs, type/comp skills, flex hrs. Call Kenzie at YRI for appointment 221-0267.

AVATAR, INC is looking to fill a position for direct care staff to work 1 on 1 with a disabled child in the Orem area. Flexible schedule, 8 hrs/wk, previous experience working with disabled persons preferred. $6.75/hr+reimbursements. Call Kevin 1-800-612-6482

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for 8 elderly in residential home. Room & board +$300/month.
Call Randy @ 367-3669

FLASH SUPERSTAR needed for several weeks of Web design work. Great pay for this temporary position, but could become more for the right person. Please send credentials and at least three URLs you have personally developed either all in Flash, or that have Flash intros or demos.
jobs@e-corrugate.com

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon location. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

PAINTERS NEEDED Throughout Utah. Hundreds of positions available, no experience needed. Work with friends in your home town. Call 1-888-277-9787.

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Chad 373-7735.

UNLOADER SUPERVISOR needed to supervise crew & assist in unloading insulation from semi-trailers. PT. 3pm-6pm T-W-F. Starts @ $8/hr. Apply in Person @ Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon 785-4800.

ESTIMATOR NEEDED to Estimate residential and commercial landscaping jobs. Must be multi task oriented, accurate with good phone skills. Digitizer exp and plant material knowledge helpful. Wage DOE Call Russ 636-2460

LONG TERM PT Employment- Do you want a convenient, fun job with great pay, wonderful working conditions and environment while you are going to school? We are looking for Property Managers Immediately, preferably a couple (husband & wife). If you are interested, or know of anyone that may be, please contact us. Ask for Matthew or Rose at 371-6530, or fax resumes to 371-6529.

RECEPTIONIST- PT 12-5 pm, $7/hr, Call Brett 375-4060

MBE MAIL BOXES ETC.

Retail Manager/Sales Associates
Mature persons wanted to join a fun, fast-paced business. Requires background in customer service and problem-solving. Previous business experience/business education a plus. Attractive hours and environment, excellent salary and benefits. Salary based on experience/education/effort. Submit application* to:
Mail Boxes Etc.
6300 N Sagewood Dr, Ste H
Park City, UT 84098
(In Kimball Junction next to Smith's)
*To have an application faxed to you, call 435-647-9303 or pick up at above address.

DOCUMENT PROCESSOR- FT position avail for hard working indiv able to handle multiple tasks. Must have workng knowidg of HTML, exper in mortgage, title & escrow a plus. $8-$10/hr. Call Gwen 226-1202, ext 2050. **hrs@escrowdata.com**

PT COMPUTER TECH possition open, must have computer hardware skills and software setup exp. Network exp a +, travel to other parts of UT and ID. $7-$9.50/hr + DOECall 374-5572 ask for Lisa

ARE YOU CONNECTED? $25-$75/ hr PT/FT, aboutgettingpaid.com or call 888-875-2013

300-Help Wanted

LOCAL PAYROLL CO looking for PT sales rep, about 12 hrs/wk, knowledge of payroll a +, hourly + comm. Call EBS 794-1103 ask for Dianne or leave message

ABOVE AVERAGE
If you have people skills and a desire for an above average career, our company is training the right individuals Serious inquires only. Call 434-4655

ASSISTANT APT Maintenance Mgr in Provo/Orem, 20-40 hrs/wk. Start 4/28, $7.50/hr. Fax resume/intro letter 221-7707

PHYSICAL THERAPY/ CHIROPRACTIC Students Wanted for therapy technician, PT, various hrs, $6.50/hr to start. Bring resume to 3325 N University Ave #125.

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. day & night avail. Starting $7.50. Exper preferred, not nec. Call Terry 489-1119.

TECHNICIANS NEEDED- Morning and Afternoon shifts avail, pay $8-$12/hr. Call 371-9302

SELL VACATIONS & AIR- Up to $1000/Sale! Email: jared@culturesshock-travel.com. Mention ad by July 1 and wave $150 set up fee!

ATTENTION:
Moms, Students and Part-Timers.
Great Day Time Job!
Great pay: $7.25/hr+bonuses
Excellent Benefits and Atmosphere!
No Sales Involved-
Call Lisa or Francy @ 377-4008

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

HOUSEKEEPER Approx. 6 hrs/wk. Must have car. Provo. Wage DOE. 221-1622

DELIVERY DRIVER to deliver gun safes to customer's homes. Flexible schedule. Afternoon hours. 25-30 hrs/wk. 223-9431

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

PUBLISHING COMPANY looking for customer service reps. PT. Morning or afternoon. Fax resume to 801-426-4564.

CREATIVE & ENTHUSIASTIC Mother's Helper needed for 3 boys ages 7, 4 & 2. Live-in, 1 yr contract, room & board included. Call Heather @ 763-1003 or 971-0643

UNION SQUARE APTS needs PT/FT maintenance. Pay DOE, needed immed Call Steve 370-1000

CAMP STAFF Run camp programs & supervise part of a 40 person staff at Camp Frontier, a Boy Scout camp located in the high Uintahs. From June 19-August 12 with holiday weeks off. Must be 18 years old, male or female, have good communication & leadership skills and live by BSA standards. Salary $1200+room & board for 5 weeks work. Contact Kent Gregerson @ 801-582-3663 or 801-298-3397.

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373-2600** for more information.

TRAINER FOR our 12 yr old handicapped daughter. Help with speech & daily living skills. Must have own car. PT, flex hrs. Excellent pay. Call 794-0907

CORPORATE SERF or business mogul- you decide. Developing dot com needs students with drive, motivation & talent who want to combine their educational experience with business opportunity . If you have education/experience in legal, graphic design, web development, business planning, marketing or administrative support, then we need you. Contact lbateman@spire.com for info.

JANITORIAL WORK- Tue (6pm-9:30pm) & Fri (7:15pm-9:30pm) & Sat. morn (8am-noon). 8-13 hrs/wk. Call Jon 812-0171.

INTERNET JUNKIES
Fast paced Internet based company looking for self motivated individuals. No exper. nec. Contact Rob @ 644-5414.

PROVO EXPANSION
Professional Co. seeks individuals with great work ethic and PR skills. Training avail. Serious inquires only. Call 426-6611

YOUNG COUPLE with no children to live with elderly woman in her home in Springville. Free rent. For details, call Lorraine 208-356-9066.

ALPINE ART CENTER needs asst. Wedding Reception Center manager. Catering experience helpful. Work eves' and Sat. Call Steve or Carol at 763-7173.

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

SELL COMMERCIAL floor mat service. Pay is commission with on-going residual: Work a few weeks/months and keep getting paid for 3+years. Product is easy to sell. Work your own hours. Call for info. 373-9617 or 815-8627.

FT LIVE-IN Home manager/mother's helper. Start now or end of summer. Julie 801-359-9921

300-Help Wanted

PT HANDY MAN- minor repairs a scaping, flex hrs Call Bill at 361-4

310-Business Opportu

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to PT/FT. Visit onlinebiz-at-home

$500 OR MORE IN 48 HR Realistic income. No selling inv 1-800-811-2141 code 1220

400-Men's Contracts

FUN $$$ TRAV
National Chemical Co looking for and gals with a no fear attitude the U.S. For more info call 1-8 3910, between 8:30-4:00pm Centr

FREE UTILITIES! Private & share avail, pool/jacuzzi access, cable $120/Sum. & $230/FW. 377-2237.

TIME IS running out to sign up for FW! Newly remodeled kitchens, cuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-

PRIVATE ROOM in deluxe e $325/mo includes util. & W/D 3

PRIVATE ROOMS in a duplex av & FW. $180/Sum & $280 FW. W dryer, 1 & a 1/2 bath, pool/jacuzzi 377-2237.

FREE RENT in exchange for s general care of a male quadrip attorney. 3 grt roommates & large with yard. GREAT WARD. **356-**

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts av for Fall. Private or shared rooms jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

NELSON APARTMENTS Contr women & men. S/S and year rou now. S/S shared $115, Private $1 round shared $177. LARG brdrm LRG individual closets. Call 374-8

MALE RM-MATE - Pvt rm, bs south Orem. 1 or 2 vacancies. inclds utils. Call 225-7237 or 671-

ONLY A few spaces left for Sum 4 & 6 person apts, pool, jacu AC & more! 371-6600.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Only $115 $220 FW! Hurry & call 371-6700

410-Women's Contract

FREE UTILITIES! Private & share avail, pool/jacuzzi access, cable $120/Sum. & $230/FW. 377-2237.

PROVO DUPLEX- PVT rms, no Women only, $225/mo +utils. 375-

JOB IN SLC? Midvale. 2 pvt. rms condo. WD, new carpet. All utils Big room (w/ pvt bath) $350/mo a Sm room $300/mo. avail. 7/1. 491-

2 S/S contracts, 1 summer only c Cute house, close to Y. Call 344-

TIME IS running out to sign up for FW! Newly remodeled kitchens, cuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-

OLD MILL Reduced sp/sum rat Cute remodeled apartment. Call 37

NELSON APARTMENTS Contr women & men. S/S and year rou now. S/S shared $115, Private $1 round shared $177. LARG brdrm LRG individual closets. Call 374-81

CLOSE TO Y- 4 Summer Contrac $110/mo. 767 E 700 N, Brenley 37

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED town BYU approved for 3-4 female stu dw, WD, Close to Y. 227-100

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Only $115 $220 FW! Hurry & call 371-6700

$100 CASH must sell 2 S/S spots ful condo. Rent nego. Liesha 225

S/S ONLY- 4 blks to Y, disposal, nice place, Call 374-7435

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts ava for Fall. Private or shared rooms jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private double bed, w/d, alarm system, nished, $220/mo. 343-0491or 243-

430-Condos For Sale

1 BDRM CONDO for sales, 2 bl BYU. 471 E 600 N. Call Marie 319-

PARK AVE CONDO 2 bdrm 1 bth Spa, cable, plygrnd $89,999. 224-1

GREAT BUY! Hobble Creek 2 bdr do w/ fireplace. Appointment 491

OREM CONDO- 2 bd, 1 ba, pool/s Grt local to Y/UVSC. $89,500. 802

Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO D Co-signers OK! Payments from $520; 2 bed $495-$590; 3 bed $61 Can Email Info Fast/Free! scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2

NEW BYU APPROVED CONDO 2 bdrms from $109K, 3 bdrms from Men & Women's Condos, FHA 3% scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2

2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, Pool, $92,5 6.5% assumable loan. Call 368-

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm 1 ba. 4 yrs ol floor plan, close to Y, shopping & t access. 2" blinds. Must see. $88, owner 377-5326 or 509-6045.

3 BDRM 2 bath Furnished. BYU ap for 6 males. 1080 E 450 N #15, $138K. Call 225-9038

440-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM APT- $440/mo includ all W/D, cooler, cable, study rm. 371-5

2 BDRM in 3 plex. Fridge, w/d hku port, large yard. $525/mo. Call 37

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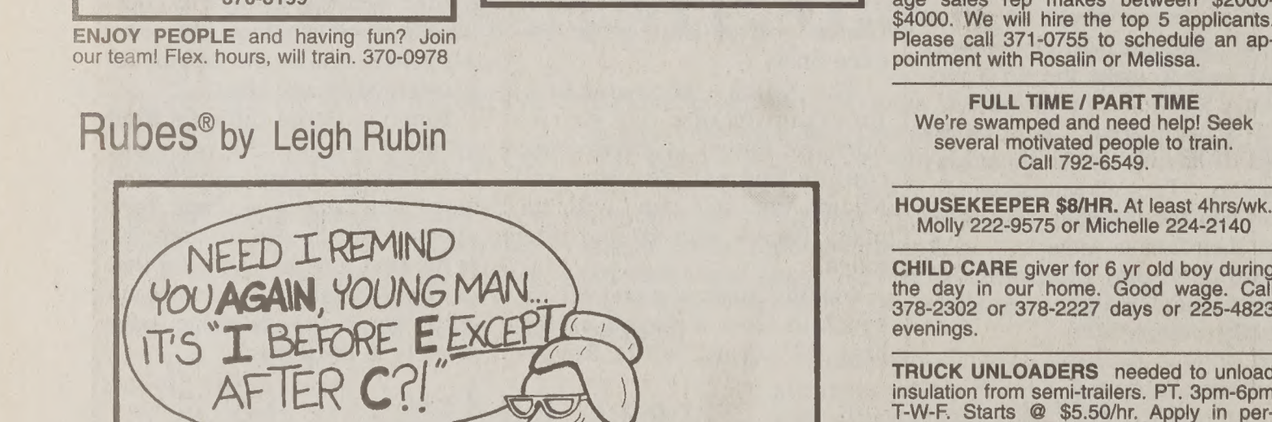
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HE AND I USED TO BE INSEPARABLE! I WONDER WHY I EVER PUT HIM AWAY?
LOOK WHAT I FOUND UP IN THE ATTIC!
AH, YES.
JASON, NOT SO CLOSE.
MY OLD G.I. JIM SPRING-LOADED STUFFED-BEAR TRAPS!
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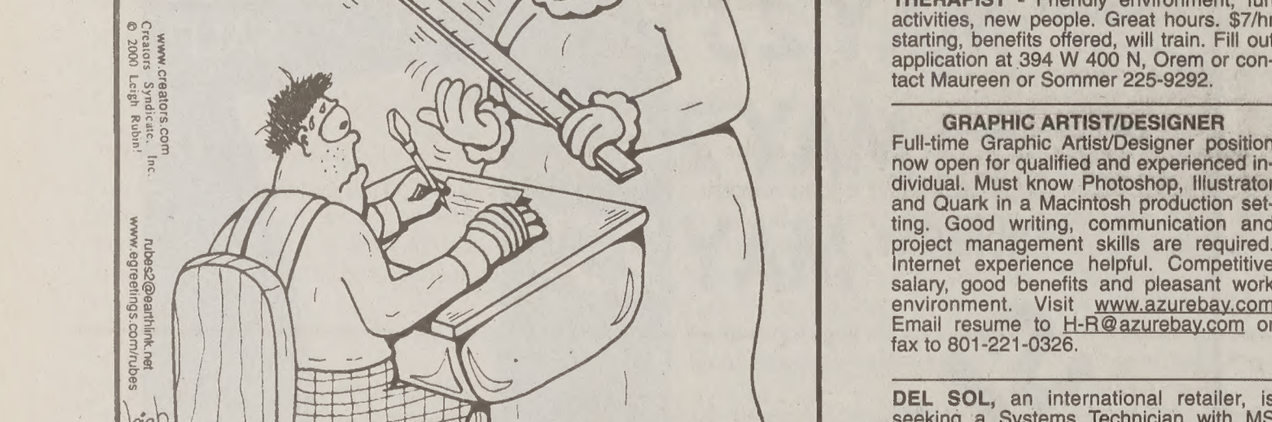
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374-2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

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Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

For all your summer wedding needs, b to see our next Wedding Direct Thursday, June 22. Deadline for new ads is Monday, Jun

amily/Couples
ing

1 BDRM Each. Close to Y. Bsmt , Upstairs $425. 373-8079 details

E BSMT APT- 1 bath, unfurn, ca- s. $450 S/S, $550 F/W. 361 N rovo. Call Todd at 370-2341.

furnished apt. @ Branbury Park mo. All amenities. Call 344-5531

ING 2 bdrm house. Perfect for 5 min walk to campus, available diately. $470/mo. 374-6121

condo avail now, 1 blk to Y, new, $580/mouth incld. 374-7582

N'T get any closer. 761 E 700 N Apt, (1 bdrm) $500/mo, W/D, cvd Brenley 374-8268

HOUSE Apts- Avail. yr rnd. 1 bd. 00 N, Provo. $350+E. 812-1471.

SQUARE Apts- SUBLEASE 6/13- , util incld, $500/mo. 370-1055

ETON New bsmt apt. 2 bd, DW, ups, nice area. $595/mo, all utils lud. 6 mo. lease. 491-4321

I HOUSE- 2 blks from Y, lots of $595/mo, Christy/Rick 375-8254

BLE July 1- 2 bdrm bsmt. apart- blocks from BYU. W/D $450/mo. / @ 801-561-8031.

HOME near MTC avail June 10. only, ref's req'd. Call 377-0561

Orem honeymoon apt. furnished Utilities paid, w/d, no pets/smok- ilable June 1. $475/mo. 224-5310

FAMILY-STYLE rental units in neighborhood. Wasatch Village 00 W., Provo. 2-3 bed unit, Maple , mini-blinds, self clean gas rang- d included, swamp coolers, off- t parking, convenient location. 818-2404 for applications.

nfurnished Apts.For

KING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? www.housing101.net... search for summer sublets!

VERY nice 1 bdrm bsmt, no 3 N 800 W. $390/mo + GE. Call 3

urnished Apts. For

ALL ROOM for rent $100/mo. contract. Call (801)375-4108

APARTMENTS Contracts for men. S/S and year round avail shared $115, Private $140. Year hared $177. LARG brdrms and ividual closets. Call 374-8158.

ouse For Sale

HOME Free computer list of all n the market tailored for you. Call OR-SALE Osmond Real Estate

bdrm, 2 bath $129,900. Very mo- seller. New paint & roof. Family iling fans, RV parking, professio- dscaped. Call 225-5764

obile Homes For Sale

FURNITURE! Springville remod- 3rm 1 bth, $28,500. Provo Roomy 2 bth $29,500. Call Pat 360-8079 575. Right Price Reality.

2 bth, Hard wood and newer car- xcel Provo location. $28,900 Call umber 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

STOP Paying Rent! Own this 2 me for less. Newly remold, nice see. $24K. Melanie 812-3897.

ewelry For Sale

fore you buy a ring come to **iamonds**. Learn the truth about each facet of a diamond. Call or stop by today!

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Provo I-15 expands to 6 lanes

By Fiona Ricker
fiona@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction crews are widening Interstate 15 from the Springville interchange to Provo Center Street.

"It's needed to be widened for years," said Grant Wiley, a Utah Department of Transportation project engineer who oversaw the initial phase of the project.

The project includes widening I-15 to six lanes; reconstructing and widening bridges at University Avenue, 600 South, 920 South, and Provo Center Street; and the completion of ramps at the I-15 interchange at University Avenue, according to the UDOT Web site.

Last weekend, UDOT closed the southbound University Avenue on-ramp to southbound I-15, allowing crews to complete excavation, grading and paving work.

Ramps will be closed on weekdays from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., and may be closed up to 34 consecutive hours on weekends.

On the main stretch of I-15, work is continuing to align the barriers in the southbound lanes, and barrier work in the northbound lanes.

"The barriers are for safety purposes. There are drop-offs behind the barriers where we're excavating," said UDOT project engineer Brian Phillips.

When construction is complete, there will be a permanent barrier down the median, he said.

All lanes are open during the day, but northbound and/or southbound I-15 may be restricted to one lane overnight.

One westbound lane on Center Street underneath I-15 is closed at all times, while 600 South and 920 South underneath I-15 remain open.

New ramps will connect 1860 South with north and southbound I-15, and a traffic signal at 1860 South 150 West is also in the works.

The completion date is set for December 2001, said Granite Construction Company, the project contractor.

Crews will work on it continually until then, Phillips said.

The speed limit is reduced to 55 mph throughout the three-mile project for safety reasons.

"Folks need to slow down a bit; give themselves some extra room," Phillips said.

Construction project summary

Scope:
- Reconstruction and widening of I-15 from Springville Interchange to Provo Center Street.
- Widening to 6 lanes
- Widening of the bridges
- Completion of the ramps at University Avenue
- New ramps to connect 1860 South with northbound and southbound I-15
- New traffic signal at 1860 South 150 West

Cost: $26.2 million

Length: About 3 miles

Completion date: December 2001

Contractor: Granite Construction Company

Source: Utah Department of Transportation

Graphic by Craig Fisk

Coffee may prevent Parkinson's disease

Associated Press

CHICAGO — An intriguing new study suggests coffee may prevent Parkinson's disease.

How a product that makes people jittery could keep them from getting a disease that gives them tremors is a paradox not examined in the study of 8,004 Japanese-American men in Hawaii.

The researchers said the benefits are probably due to caffeine.

Outside experts said if the findings hold up, they could lead to ways to treat Parkinson's more effectively or even prevent the disease, a degenerative brain disorder that affects about 1 million Americans.

The study found that men who did not drink coffee were five times more likely to develop Parkinson's than those who drank the most – between 4.5 and 5.5 six-ounce cups a day. Non-coffee drinkers were two to three times more likely to get the disease than men who drank four ounces to four cups a day.

The researchers said it is uncertain whether their results would hold true in women and other ethnic groups.

The study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. It was led by Dr. G. Webster Ross, a neurologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Honolulu.

Ross said it is possible that heavy coffee drinkers have a brain composition that may make them resistant to Parkinson's. Previous studies have found low rates of Parkinson's in "thrill-seeking" people who tend to engage in high-risk behavior like smoking and heavy drinking, and heavy coffee drinking also fits that personality profile, he said.

He also suggested caffeine may somehow protect against the nerve-cell destruction that causes Parkinson's.

Ross said it is too early to recommend coffee as a treatment.

"Hopefully, this will lead to more basic research on caffeine and its effect on areas of the brain affected by Parkinson's disease," Ross said.

Paul Carvey, director of the neuropharmacology research laboratories at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said the study is important because it traced the benefits to caffeine, showing similar results with caffeine-laden foods other than coffee.

Parkinsons's is usually associated with aging, but can affect younger people as well.

Bush promises to slash U.S. nuclear arsenal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two weeks before a U.S.-Russia arms summit, presidential candidate George W. Bush said Tuesday he would slash America's nuclear arsenal to its "lowest possible number consistent with our national security," regardless of whether Moscow went along.

The reductions would be part of a broad national security review that must include a missile-defense system, Bush said. He was flanked by Colin Powell and other former Cold Warriors as he sought to bolster his foreign policy credentials.

Bush offered no details about the size of the possible nuclear cuts or the cost of a missile-defense system. He said he was trying "to demonstrate to Russia that we are no longer enemies."

He met last month with Russia's foreign minister, Igor Ivanov, and said afterward that they had essentially agreed to disagree on the subject of missile defense.

"Russia, our allies and the world need to understand our intentions. America's development of missile defenses is a search for security, not a search for advantage," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

> **"America's development of missile defenses is a search for security, not a search for advantage."**
>
> — George W. Bush, Republican presidential candidate

Russia's objections to a U.S. missile-defense system date to the bleak days of the Cold War, when President Reagan pushed for a space-based initiative. Bush has said he is willing to scrap the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to make room for the development of technology that could protect the United States against missile strikes from a growing number of nuclear threats.

The Russians have said they will put all arms control treaties on hold if the United States either violates or withdraws from the 1972 pact, which prohibits national missile defenses.

Al Gore's Democratic presidential campaign said the vice president supported a more reasonable approach to national security. Spokesman Doug Hattaway said Gore supports amending, not ending, the ABM treaty to allow for a more limited anti-missile system, and Bush appears on the verge of backing a "full-blown Star War system" that would be costly and impractical.

"I think people will see this as someone who is trying to make political points, and I'm not sure it will be taken very seriously," said presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart.

As for reducing nuclear weapons regardless of the Russians' actions, Lockhart said, "We're working with the Russians because that makes the most sense, rather than to move and work on a unilateral basis."

Powell, a potential vice presidential candidate or secretary of defense under Bush, commended his fellow Republican for taking a fresh look at the world.

Besides Powell, Bush was joined by Henry Kissinger and George Shultz, secretaries of state in the Nixon and Reagan administrations; Brent Scowcroft, who was President Bush's national security adviser, and Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of defense under President Ford.

Bush's campaign hoped the line-up would help give him a more statesmanlike image, given polls that suggest many voters question his readiness.

As missile defense has emerged as a potential issue in the fall campaign, a newly formed Republican-leaning group has begun running $100,000 worth of TV and print ads urging support for a system. It says Clinton-Gore policies put the nation at risk of attack.

If elected, Bush said he would ask his secretary of defense to review America's nuclear posture and determine how far the arsenal could be cut.

"I will pursue the lowest possible number consistent with our national security. It should be possible to reduce the number of American nuclear weapons significantly further than what has already been agreed to under START II without compromising our security in any way," he said.

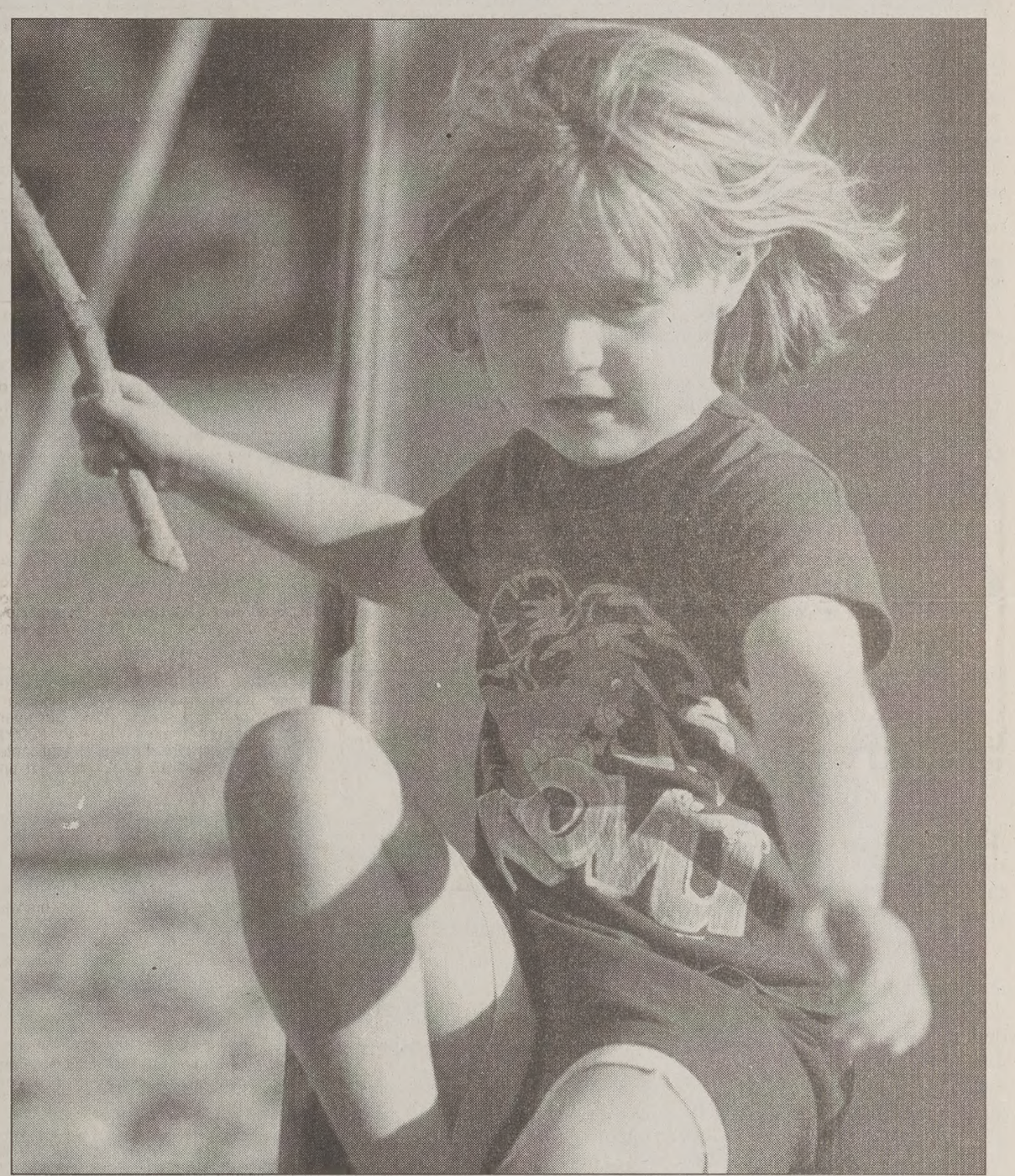
Clinton and former Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed in 1997 that a START III accord would further reduce their nuclear arsenals to between 2,000 and 2,500 warheads, although recently the Russians have suggested going even lower, perhaps to 1,500. This is expected to be a topic at Clinton's summit June 4-5 with Putin.

"These unneeded weapons are the expensive relics of dead conflicts," Bush said. "They do nothing to make us more secure."

Bush said he would make the cuts even if Russia refused to follow suit. He also said he believed the Russians would comply.

"But if they don't, the level of nuclear readiness is going to meet our needs. I will never put our security at risk, I assure you that," he said.

Bush's chief foreign affairs adviser, Condoleeza Rice, said the United States would make its missile cuts regardless.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Sunny Days

Roxie Wheelock, 6, from Provo, enjoys the afternoon sunshine in Rotary Bicentennial Park on Tuesday afternoon. This week's warm weather is luring people of all ages outdoors.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

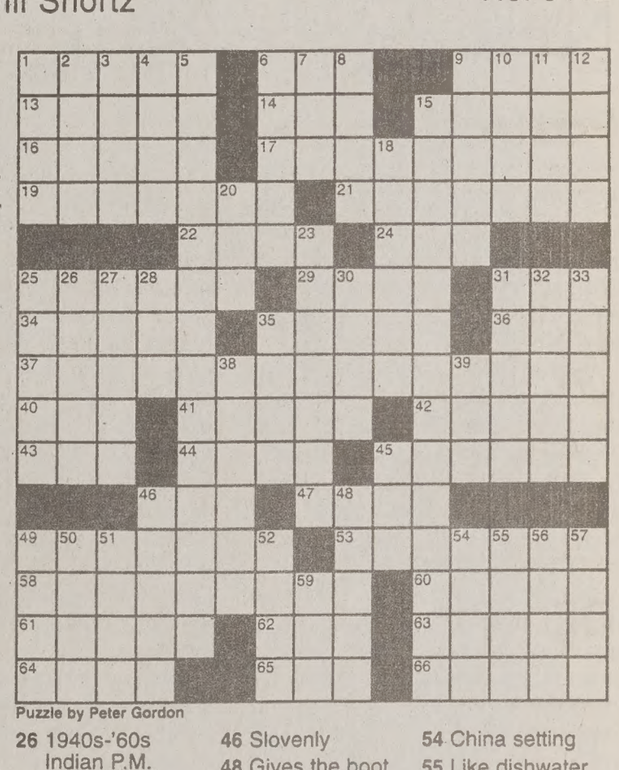
No. 0412

ACROSS

1 Woody's "Scenes From a Mall" co-star
6 Manx of the house?
9 "Yes, ___"
13 Bucolic
14 Leave breathless
15 "___ la vista, baby"
16 Susan Lucci's Emmy-winning soap role
17 Superman foe
19 1992 U.S. Open golf champion
21 Like some stores of old
22 The Untouchables' leader
24 Named yet unnamed
25 Fished
29 Bread in the oven
31 Tub with a whirlpool
34 Sans-___ type
35 The silent brother
36 Fancy calculator button
37 John Philip Sousa, after a pregnant pause?
40 Poetic preposition
41 Fedora parts
42 Down time
43 Triathlon part
44 Steak order
45 Pain soother
46 Strong joe
47 Line on a map
49 Opens
53 Still fresh
58 March of Time presentations
60 Shylock's doing
61 Dog in "Blondie"
62 Snapper trapper
63 City in northern France
64 Wild revelry
65 Hairstyles
66 Certain locks

DOWN

1 Cy Young winner Saberhagen
2 New money
3 Fit
4 Sail a zigzag course
5 "Ishtar" director, after a pregnant pause?
6 Loses color
7 "You," in a rebus puzzle
8 College book
9 Part of a book?
10 "A Hard Road to Glory" author
11 Lots
12 K follower
15 With "The," Tom Clancy novel, after a pregnant pause?
18 Delaware Indian
20 Turner of TV channels
23 Clink
25 Disk-shaped flower
26 1940s-'60s Indian P.M.
27 Inexperienced
28 Jar part
30 Globes
31 Smart
32 Stuffed animal at a carnival
33 Ticked off
35 ___ to the throne
38 Grave's counterpart
39 Okla. neighbor
45 Proscribe
46 Slovenly
48 Gives the boot
49 Word processing command
50 Approach
51 Gulp of liquor
52 Enrapture
54 China setting
55 Like dishwater
56 Creator of Perry and Della
57 Batiking needs
59 Many an August birth



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	N	A	F	U		S	E	L	F		C	H	E	W
N	I	X	O	N		I	G	O	R		P	O	L	O
I	N	E	R	T		N	A	N	A		A	R	L	O
P	A	L	M	R	E	A	D	I	N	G		S	A	D
			A	U	D	I			C	A	S	E		
N	A	P	L	E	S		O	P	E	N	P	O	R	T
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A	N	I		G	L	A	S	S	E	S		E	R	E
R	I	V	E	R		M	E	O	W		B	R	A	N
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A	L	E	G		M	E	A	T		A	Z	U	R	E
Y	O	Y	O		A	L	I	T		R	E	L	A	X
S	T	E	P		L	I	L	Y		A	D	U	L	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Danny Brown from Port Townsend, Wash., "putts" for birdie on the 9th hole of the disc golf course at Rotary Bicentennial Park at 1400 S. 1600 East in Provo. The course is less than a year old, but the sport is catching on in Utah.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

Disc golf hits Provo

By Robert Thompson
robert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The first disc golf course in Utah County is receiving positive reception from locals wanting to get involved in the sport.

The nine-hole golf course, which was built last fall, is at Provo Rotary Bicentennial Park and is the home of flying disc activity.

"You can go there anytime sunup to sundown and see people out there," said Alan Moore, recreation supervisor for the Provo City Parks and Recreation Department.

Compared to the amount of interest the Parks and Recreation Department was planning on, Moore said it was much more than they had expected.

The disc golf course had been discussed for eight or nine years, but it was not until a budget surplus last year that the course was actually installed, Moore said.

Since the course's construction, the participation in disc golf has been increasing during peak playing seasons of spring, summer and fall.

Moore said one reason the disc golf course has caught on so well is because of its wide appeal.

"People love to get out in the open land and throw a disc around," Moore said.

Another attractive feature of disc golf is its low cost, Moore said.

Playing at the Provo Rotary Bicentennial Park is free, and a low-cost flying disc can be purchased at many stores for around a dollar, Moore said.

Moore said disc golf is a great activity for people who want to have a good time outdoors.

But for the disc golf players who have progressed beyond casual play, there are still greater appeals.

Among everyone who has tried disc golf, "there's probably a handful of people who want to get serious about it," said Martin Bohn, president of the Provo chapter of Team Utah, an organized disc golf league.

And for those who want to get serious about it, Bohn said his chapter has weekly gatherings at the Provo disc golf course.

Bohn, who has been playing disc golf for over 20 years, used to travel to Salt Lake City to play, but since the construction of the new course in Provo, he has cut his commute considerably.

Bohn said that while he is grateful for the nine-hole course in Provo, he hopes to see the course eventually expand into 18 holes.

Even though the disc golf phenomenon is a relatively new arrival in Provo, the trend is well established in other places throughout the world.

According to the Professional Disc Golf Association's Web site, www.pdga.com, the PDGA has over 16,000 members from 20 different countries.

Police cha… Ogden ma… through 3… counties

By Amy Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An Ogden man rests i… Weber County Jail after a … speed chase on Highway … northern Utah on Monday ni…

The chase involved offi… from multiple counties, p… dogs and a Salt Lake County … icopter, police said.

When Carlos Cordero es… the hands of Weber County p… at 8:50 p.m. Monday, he sta… chase that led officers thr… three counties before it ende… wooded area near Her… Summit County, said … Kramer, public information … cer for the Utah Highway Pa…

Codero fled from Weber C… police in a red Chevrolet … they tried to arrest him for … standing warrants. He hit … police car and attempted t… down an officer on foot.

Utah Highway Patrol of… Sgt. Brad Horne met Corde… the northbound lane on High… 89 as Codero's car approa… him going the wrong direc… Codero tried to hit Horne … Kramer said.

Cordero then headed eas… Highway 84 through Mo… County.

Several police agencies jo… the pursuit and the Morgan … Fire Department closed the … exit ramps, Kramer said.

Police used tire spikes … Henefer to flatten all four o… Chevrolet's tires, but Codero … tinued his escape on foot.

Police sent dogs to l… Codero in the wooded area. … the dogs were unable to pic… his scent, Kramer said.

A Salt Lake County police … copter used infrared technolo… locate Codero in some bu… near water, Kramer said.

Charges against Codero inc… felony evading, felony aggrav… assault, leaving the scene o… accident, interference with a … and outstanding warrants.

Medical research violators can now be fined

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Federal health officials are proposing fines of up to $250,000 for scientists who violate medical research rules – and fines of $1 million for rule-breaking universities or hospitals – amid criticism that the government has not done enough to protect thousands of patients involved in clinical trials.

"This is a clear message that we intend to get serious," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Tuesday.

The proposed fines are the biggest change in a series of initiatives announced by Shalala.

Scientists' wallets might be safe for a while — Shalala still must ask Congress to pass legislation allowing the Food and Drug Administration to fine researchers who break the rules. Such legislation has not yet been written, and it's not clear Congress would have time to address such a step this year.

Shalala announced other steps that will start immediately: better training of the local medical boards primarily responsible for overseeing patient safety, tougher requirements that patients be fully informed of research risks, and improved monitoring of how patients fare day-to-day.

"This is a clear message that we intend to get serious," Shalala said.

To back up her announcement, Shalala promised to write the presidents of all the nation's research institutions within days advising that the government will hold the entire university at fault when patient safety rules are broken - not just the researcher in question.

"What's at stake is the integrity of research, and public confidence in that research," Shalala said.

The announcement comes amid growing criticism of lax government oversight of gene therapy experiments, including one that killed an Arizona teen-ager last fall. FDA investigators subsequently charged that University of Pennsylvania scientists involved in that death broke numerous federal safety rules. Additional FDA investigations have shut down gene therapy trials at some hospitals.

The issue isn't just about gene therapy -- the safety questions involve all medical experiments. Indeed, HHS' inspector general has repeatedly warned since 1998 that once health officials let a medical experiment start, there is little independent monitoring of how patients fare day-to-day, meaning early warning signs that an experiment might be too dangerous are missed. The local medical boards, called "institutional review boards," primarily responsible are overworked and undertrained, the inspector general said.

So Shalala's first order Tuesday was to improve IRB training. Any scientist receiving research grants from the National Institutes of Health would have to be trained first, both in patient safety and in how to conduct ethical human research.

Secondly, universities and other research sponsors must perform routine audits to prove patients enrolling in medical research were fully informed of all the experiment's risks.

Third, NIH will require early-stage clinical trials to undergo more of the intensive patient monitoring that's now mostly reserved for end-stage, or Phase III, experiments.

Fining individual scientists and their home universities, however, is the biggest proposed change, and the one that requires congressional approval. The FDA suggested fining scientists as an alternative to its current harshest penalty, shutting down all research performed by the scientist who broke the rules or his or her university.

Confederate flag to come down

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- Gov. Jim Hodges signed legislation Tuesday to remove the Confederate flag from the Statehouse dome where it has flown for 38 years, saying it was time the state ended years of racial divisions the banner has caused.

The flag will come down July 1.

"Today, we bring this debate to an honorable end. Today, the descendants of slaves and the descendants of Confederate soldiers join together in the spirit of mutual respect," the Democratic governor said in one of the most politically important speeches of his first term. "Today, the debate over the Confederate flag above the Capitol passes into South Carolina history.

Hodges spoke for about five minutes, then signed the bill.

"This debate is over," he said. "Let us move forward together."

South Carolina alone flies the flag above the Statehouse, where it was raised in 1962 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. Critics suggest it also was to defy civil rights and say the flag is a symbol of hate. Supporters say it represents the state's heritage.

> "Today the descendants of slaves and the descendants of Confederate soldiers join together in the spirit of mutual respect."
>
> — Gov. Jim Hodges, South Carolina

"We must strive for reconciliation," Hodges said. "We must now work together on the other challenges that confront our state."

A legislative compromise removes the flag from the Statehouse dome and from the House and Senate chambers as of July 1 and replaces it with a square version at the Confederate Soldier Monument on Statehouse grounds.

That's not good enough for some flag opponents. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has promised to continue and expand the tourism boycott of the state it began Jan. 1. The civil rights group says the monument, where the flag will fly on a 30-foot, $6,400 bronze pole, is still too prominent.

House Majority Leader Rick Quinn, a Republican, said that while he approved of Hodges' remarks, the governor should have gone further and called on the NAACP to end the boycott.

"What has occurred is the NAACP has essentially become professional agitators and I think someone needs to stand up to them," Quinn said.

After watching Hodges' speech, state NAACP president James Gallman said: "In our opinion there really is no resolution."

The bill went to Hodges' desk after Republican House Speaker David Wilkins and Lt. Gov. Bob Peeler, who presides over the Senate, met Tuesday morning to put their signatures on the bill. "It's big. It's historical and it felt good," Wilkins said.

New cancer drugs show promise

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Drugs designed to stop tumors by cutting off their blood supply have shown modest benefit in tests against three kinds of cancer, but have also raised concerns about possible dangerous side effects.

Angiogenesis inhibitors, as these drugs are called, are among the most closely watched new developments in cancer research. In animal studies, they sometimes dramatically reverse cancer, and hopes are high they will do something similar in people.

Several reports on mid-size studies of these medicines were reported at this week's annual cancer conference sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Oncology. Together, experts say, these studies offer proof that the concept is sound: Attacking tumors' ability to sprout blood vessels clearly inhibits cancer growth, even in terminally ill patients who have tried all of the standard cancer drugs.

However, these studies also show that these drugs can have a variety of unwanted side effects, some of which are fatal.

On Tuesday, doctors reported studies on drugs developed by Genentech and Sugen that are designed to block tumors' use of vascular endothelial growth factor, or VEGF. This substance is a key fuel that allows the cancer to grow new blood vessels and repair old ones. Without a new blood supply, cancers never get bigger than a pinhead.

As is usual at this stage of testing, the drugs were given only to people with spreading, incurable tumors, sometimes alone, sometimes in combination with standard chemotherapy medicines.

Doctors say that while no one was clearly cured, the anti-VEGF compounds did seem to slow the tumors' spread, at least for a few months.

"We have three common solid tumors — breast, colon and lung cancer — and this drug shows some evidence of clinical benefit in all three, the most common cancers we deal with," said Dr. Russell DeVore of Vanderbilt University, referring to new results with the Genentech drug.

However, DeVore's study, conducted on 99 terminally ill lung cancer patients, also shows the drugs' potential hazards. Six patients developed sudden, catastrophic bleeding in their tumors, killing four of them.

Other dangerous side effects of anti-VEGF treatment include high blood pressure and blood clots.

Dr. Lee Rosen of the University of California at Los Angeles tested Sugen's anti-VEGF drug, code-named SU5416, in combination with standard chemotherapy on 28 people with advanced colon cancer. The combination stopped cancer growth for an average of 9 1/2 months, compared with six months for the usual therapy.

Of the 28, "25 are still alive, some as long as a year so far, and they are all doing very, very well," Rosen said.

Doctors were pleasantly surprised in these studies to see evidence that the anti-VEGF drugs seem to make tumors shrink. In theory, they might have halted cancer's spread while doing nothing to make them go away.

The data from these studies are promising enough for Sugen and Genentech to begin large studies that will enroll several hundred cancer patients in an attempt to prove that the two drugs actually lengthen patients' lives.

Endostatin is in early testing at three hospitals, and participating doctors have been silent about the effects so far.

"A great man is always willing to be little."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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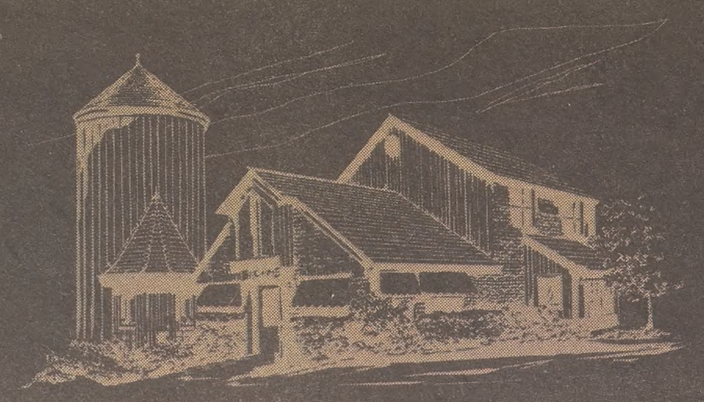

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Utah parks attract over 1 million visitors

With the greatest number of national parks in the continental United States, Utah is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts.

The parks are filled with stunning scenery that is replicated nowhere else in the world, said Zion National Park public information officer Denny Davies.

"These parks are part of our heritage," he said.

More than a million people enter each of the five parks every year.

According to the National Park Service, www.nps.gov, Utah's five national parks offer the following:

Bryce Canyon National Park

Spires, fins and pinnacles of erosion have shaped the colorful sandstone. The park's main attractions are hiking, camping, backpacking and horseback riding.

Zion National Park

Zion National Park is known for its vertical cliffs that rise two to three thousand feet.

The park has 229 square miles of landscape including the world's largest arch, Kolob Arch.

Canyonlands National Park

The park is mainly for sightseeing, hiking, mountain biking, four-wheeling and river running.

Capitol Reef

Capitol Reef brings mountain bikers, rock climbers and hikers to its 100-mile long wrinkle.

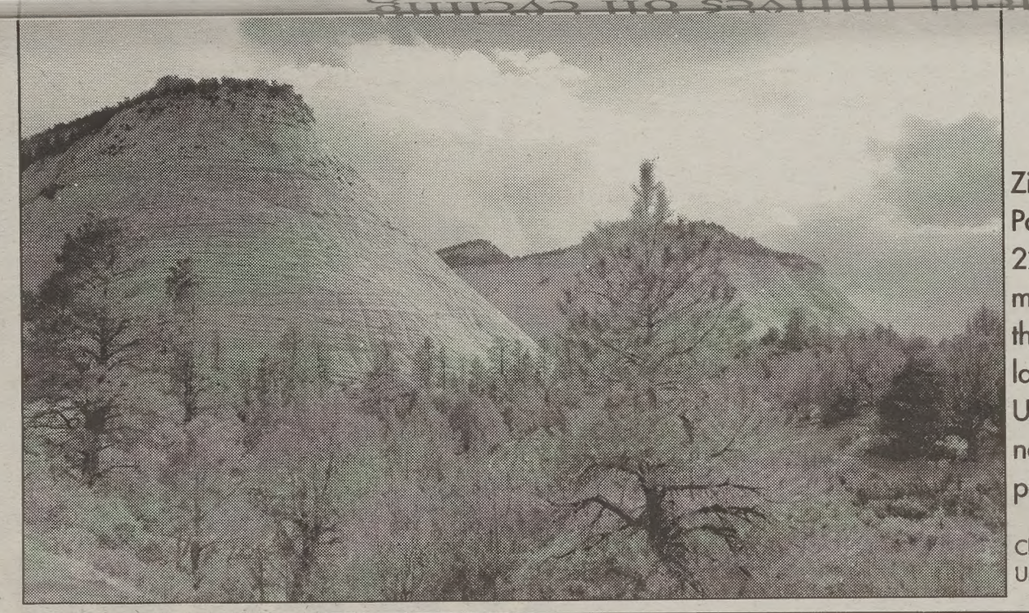
The Waterpocket Fold, the wrinkle in the earth's crust, extends from the Colorado River to Thousand Lakes Mountain.

Arches National Park

Arches National Park has more than 2,000 naturally preserved sandstone arches that make for the largest collection in the world.

More information can be fount at at parks.yahoo.com or www.nps.gov.

— *Jeremiah Christenot*



Zion National Park covers 229 square miles and has the world's largest arch. Utah has five national parks.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

KBYU-FM RADIO PRESENTS

MEMORIAL DAY IN POETRY AND SONG

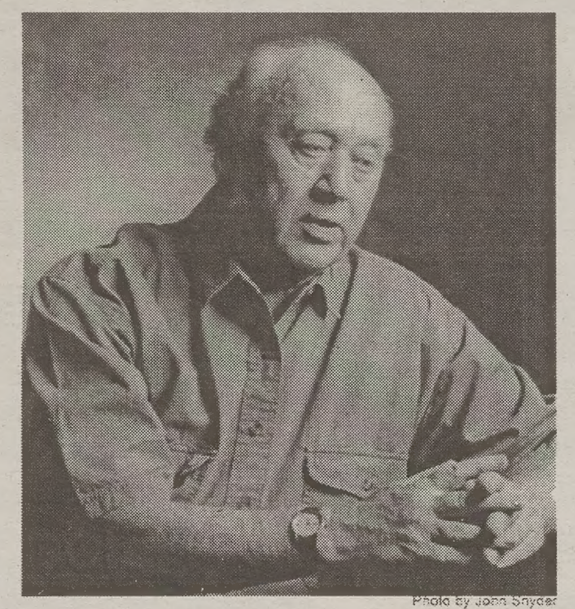


Photo by John Snyder

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Dr. Marie Tuttle

BYU Assistant Professor of Education and Associate Dean of the David O. McKay School of Education

Professor Marie Tuttle earned bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education from BYU. She completed doctoral studies at Texas A&M. She began her BYU career in 1976, teaching in the Department of Elementary Education. In addition to teaching here, Dr. Tuttle has taught at BYU—Hawaii and at Texas A&M.

An experienced seminar teacher and supervisor of field-based classes, Dr. Tuttle has also taught children's literature and teaching methods in language arts and reading. She has supervised elementary education students in Mexico, Tonga, Samoa, Kiribati, and Fiji, as well as hundreds more in schools along the Wasatch Front.

BYU assignments have been split between teaching and administration. In addition to teaching field-based classes in elementary education, Professor Tuttle has served as a district liaison in the BYU–Public School Partnership, as director of field programs, and as associate chair in the Department of Teacher Education. Her research interests include new-teacher mentoring and induction (What strategies best support new teachers and add to their effectiveness?), nurturing pedagogy (What strategies help teachers connect with students and keep them interested in school?), and portable pedagogy (How can professional teaching strategies be adapted to home and Church settings?).

Sister Tuttle has served in many Church callings. Her favorite service has been as a Primary teacher. In recent years she has served as ward Relief Society president, and she currently is Primary president in the Sharon 2nd Ward.

Church pageant participants spend summer serving

By Karen Lee
lee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Seventeen days of full-time missionary work, rehearsals, devotionals and service projects leave little time for Hill Cumorah Pageant participants.

But they will do this and more at the 63rd annual pageant.

The pageant will be at the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N.Y. from July 7, through July 15, excluding Sunday.

About 680 cast members are expected to participate this year, not to mention the countless behind-the-scenes workers who deal with sound, lighting, food preparation and costuming.

Participants will join together from all across America for their parts in the pageant.

Pageant directors selected participants from about 1,500 applicants. Each participant's application required a bishop's signature in order to be considered for the all-volunteer cast.

Cast participants arrive one week prior to opening night and are set apart as a group as full-time missionaries. They follow mission-style rules though a little less strict, said Rodger Sorensen, artistic director.

Rehearsals run for 12 hours a day for seven days. Five directors, two choreographers and one battle scene specialist will lead rehearsals, since each day is equivalent to a week of a regular play's practice, Sorensen said.

The pageant portrays 9 scenes of events from the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and a scene dealing with the restoration of Christ's kingdom on the earth in the last days.

Sorensen, who teaches at BYU, has been associated with the pageant for more than 20 years. In the past, he has served as technical director and associate director.

Sorensen said many who come think that they are there for a theatrical performance or for a youth conference experience.

"They leave with a different, deeper understanding of the gospel and an increased testimony of Jesus Christ and the Book of Mormon," Sorensen said.

Jim Cecil, first counselor in the Hill Cumorah Pageant Presidency, said that while the pageant does benefit those who see it, it seems to have a more profound effect on those who participate.

Marlene Matheson, pageant costume designer said, "This is not just another play, but an entire missionary experience."

Those in the cast have the opportunity before and after every show to answer questions about the pageant, the LDS Church and the Book of Mormon. They also help non-members fill out missionary referral cards.

Sorensen said most people who participate have their hearts changed in one way or another, and many feel as if the pageant is a life changing experience.

The pageant presidency, operations staff and production staff contribute their services for free. Participants fulfill responsibilities as if they were a church calling.

Martha Porschet, a sophomore from Palmyra, N.Y., majoring in theater education participated in last summer's pageant.

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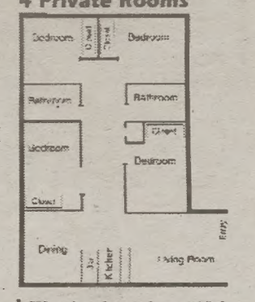

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Over the last century, BYU students and faculty frequently have hiked the mountain which guards the BYU campus.

In 1912, a group of BYU students and teachers made it to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos. That hike was the first of annual pilgrimages organized by BYU.

Despite the discontinuance of the annual Timp Hike 1970, BYU students continue to take in the scenery and views Mt. Timpanogos has to offer.

The most popular trail in the area, according to park rangers at Timpanogos Cave National Monument, is the Timpanooke trail.

Emerson Zamora, 25, a sophomore from American Fork, majoring in civil engineering, considers Timpanooke his favorite. Zamora, an employee at Timpanogos Cave, likes it because it has a little taste of everything in terms of scenery and habitats.

Timpanooke trail begins at the Timpanooke campground in American Fork canyon and is nine miles to the summit. The trail offers hikers spectacular views of the valley, wildflower meadows, snowfields, quaking aspen groves and waterfalls.

The summit of Mt. Timpanogos can also be reached by way of Aspen Grove. The trail is a mile shorter, but much steeper then the Timpanooke trail.

For those wanting an easy, short day hike, Forest Service workers recommend the Silver Lake trail. The trail starts at the Silver Lake Flats Reservoir up American Fork Canyon and is 2 1/2 miles long.

—Alisha Steere

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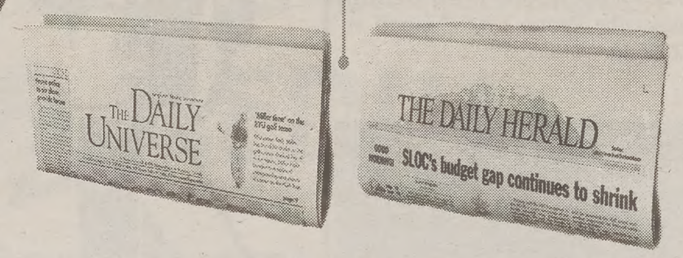

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student thrives on cycling

When Stephen Sidwell turned 16, he wanted his own set of wheels more than anything. Fortunately for his parents, he only had two in mind, not four.

"I wanted a mountain bike instead – and I got it," Sidwell said.

Sidwell, 24, from Modesto, Calif., majoring in geology. Until he turned 16, he had participated in cycling quite a bit, but always on the road.

Off-road cycling is an entirely different experience, Sidwell said. He said he also enjoys hiking, but mountain biking puts a different spin on tranquil spring days.

"It's the feeling of rushing through the trees, or blasting through a meadow. It makes the trail a completely different challenge than hiking," he said.

Of course, it's also a little more intense. For this reason, some areas are off limits to mountain bikes, or times are restricted.

"It's dangerous like anything else. You have to know your limits and stay within them," he said.

During the summer, he goes mountain biking several times a week.

"It's something you have to practice, like everything else," he said. "It's like dancing on your bike, you're constantly shifting your weight here and there — that makes it challenging. You have to know when to do every little thing."

— By Fiona Ricker

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Dinosaurs come to life at new museum

By Amy Nelson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine walking into the lobby of a building and being greeted by a meat-eating reptile with jaws gaping open as it chases its prey.

This is the scene awaiting visitors when they enter the new North American Museum of Ancient Life at Thanksgiving Point, scheduled to open Phase 1 to the public July 1.

The museum is scheduled to be completed and have its Phase 2 opening in July 2001, when it will have more mounted dinosaurs than any other museum in the world, said Charlie McClellan, collection manager.

He said the museum will have the only mounted Supersaurus in the world, two Tyrannosaurus Rexes and over 100 flying reptiles suspended from the ceiling.

"There will be things for people to do other than the antiseptic walk-around-and-don't-touch type of (museum)," McClellan said.

D. Clive Winn, President of Thanksgiving Point and member of the Board of Directors for the museum, said the museum will be a great addition to what he refers to as "Utah's destination of discovery."

In addition to Thanksgiving Point's discovery gardens and an animal park, he said it's great that people can now come discover all about ancient life. They will discover what dig sites are like, how fossils are harvested, and anything they want to know about dinosaurs.

Thanksgiving Point contributed the 10 acres on which the museum is built, and other funding including an investment in another project Winn said will be mutually beneficial.

The Phase 1 opening will include an Iwerks theater, a special exhibit called "Raising Giants," and some smaller collections, but nothing in the main galleries, according to Karen Cloward, exhibit designer for the museum.

The "Raising Giants" exhibit will be the focal point of the museum during Phase 1.

The Iwerks Theater, with a huge screen more than 6 feet tall, will open in Phase 1 showing the film "Alaska," McClellan said. Films shown in the theater will stay with the nature, educational and family-oriented theme.

Research facilities will also open in Phase 1 and will include a library and small collections area for continual paleontological research. A cafeteria will open with a gift shop offering artwork, real fossils, and even fossilized dino- dung, Cloward said.

Admission for Phase 1 exhibit is $3.95 for adults and $2.95 for youth 12 and under. Admission to the theater is $6.95 and $4.95.

Provo hosts summer concert series

By Kristy Lloyd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Free Family concerts fill nearly every Monday evening this summer at North Park at 500 North 500 W.

The Provo Arts Council is sponsoring the Blue Sky Concert Series starting June 5 when the A Capella group, Inside Out, will perform at 7 p.m.

Before each concert, the public is welcome to tour a Pioneer Village and Museum starting at 5 p.m. The Provo Theatre Company Actors will also be briefly performing before concerts on June 5th and June 12th.

On June 19th, the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley's Chorus and Handbell Choir will preform as part of its tour of Nevada, Utah and Colorado. The choir features approximately 60 students from age 14 to 18 from the San Francisco Bay Area.

The Great Basin Street Band, a local Dixieland Jazz band which specializes in tunes from the '20s, will perform July 10th. Since its creation in 1994, this group has performed at the Utah Arts Festival, the Park City Arts Festival and the Utah State Fair.

On July 17th, Peter Davison, an acclaimed juggler, dancer, actor and poet, will come as part of the concert series.

"By the end of his one-man performance, the audience is on its feet - children and grandmothers...cheering and stamping. His work is completely original," according to an article in the Boulder Daily Camera.

The Blue Sky Series will end on July 31st with Tingstad and Rumble, an American Acoustic duo from Issaquah, Washington. The two have combined woodwinds and guitar for more than 15 years.

Other concert performers include a Mariachi band on June 12 and an Italian Orchestra on June 31.For more information contact the Provo Arts Council at 852-6646.

People fall thousands of feet during the summer

By Carolyn Irvine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For $150 Jack Guthrie will strap you to his back and jump out of a plane flying 12,000 feet above the ground.

Guthrie is a certified jumpmaster with the United States Parachute Association and owner of Skydive U, Inc.

Guthrie said he instructs seven days a week during skydiving season. The season runs from about April to October, although warmer winters in recent years have allowed people to skydive until December.

Beginners can choose to be harnessed to a jumpmaster for an assisted tandem dive or go through additional training for an assisted free-fall dive.

Guthrie said he recommends beginners take the assisted tandem dive. He said a tandem dive takes one hour of ground school training while a free-fall dive requires six hours of training.

Bruce Auger has been skydiving for the past 29 years. He is a member of the Skydivers Over Sixty Association.

Auger said skydiving is a safe sport. As a certified jumpmaster, Auger said he has taken thousands of jumps.

"The big thing is always respect the ground," Auger said.

Jamie Stocks said he began skydiving a few years ago when his mom sent him skydiving for his 17th birthday. Now his mom skydives too, Stocks said.

"Statistics show it's three times safer than riding a motorcycle," Stocks said.

Stocks' only accident was when his parachute didn't open and he landed on top of a building. He was in the hospital for four days with a broken pelvis.

Jamie's mother Karen Stocks said she is afraid of heights, but is not afraid to skydive. She said she once skydived from 14,000 feet.

"I knew there was someone on my back who I knew could take care of me," Karen Stocks said.

Jumpmasters must undergo an extensive amount of training, Guthrie said. In addition, Auger said a jumpmaster must complete a specified number of jumps each year to re-certify.

> **"Statistics show it's three times safer than riding a motorcycle."**
> — Jamie Stocks, skydiver

Auger said a skydiver's parachute pack is checked three separate times before each jump. Each pack also has a number of safety features, Auger said.

"It's a safe sport," skydiver Debbie Zimmerman said. "Everyone looks out for each other."

Zimmerman said she couldn't live without the rush of jumping out of a plane.

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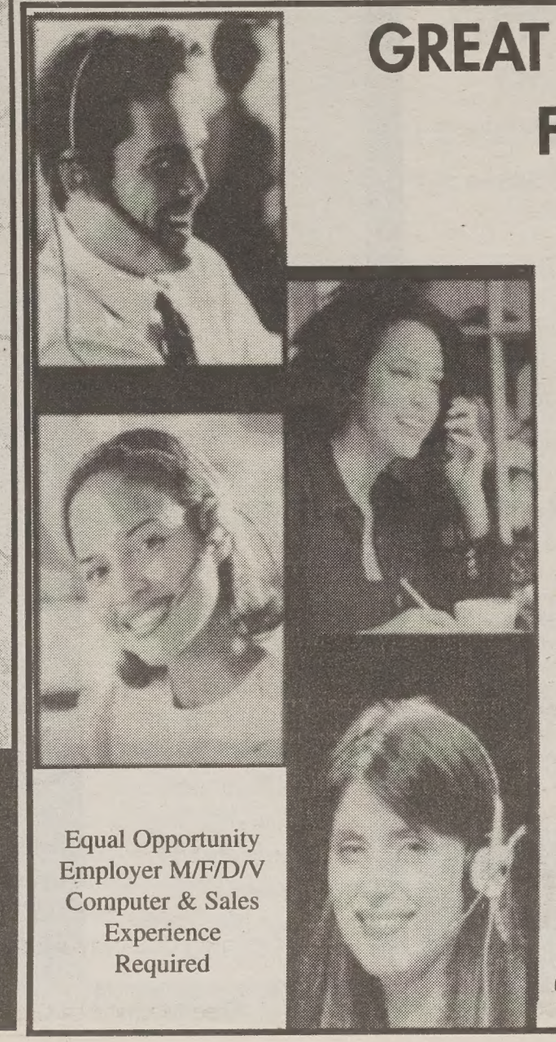

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Olympic facilities host clinics, programs during summertime

By Meg Thunell
meg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah residents will have the opportunity this summer to be Olympic athletes, even if it is just for a day.

The Utah Olympic Park, in Park City, will be open during the summer months for tours, bobsled clinics, freestyle aerial shows and more.

"We'd like to involved as many Utahns as we can in the Olympic experience prior to the Games," said Caroline Shaw of Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Communications and Media Relations.

The Wheels to Winter program, which puts wheels on traditional sliding sports equipment like bobsleds, offers free one-day clinics on luge, skeleton and bobsled July 12-15 at the Park City Mountain Resort. The Wheels to Winter program is also offering free one-day clinics in freestyle aerials and nordic jumping from July 19-21.

Youth ages 9-18 are invited to participate in both clinics. Space in these programs is limited and enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis.

The Sport to Sport program, which is also being offered this summer, is aimed at young athletes who might want to cross over into winter sports. For example, a gymnast could train as a freestyle aerialist or a cyclist could train as a speed skater.

Catherine Dotson, a representative of SLOC's youth sports program, said the program helps get people into sports they might not originally consider.

"This program helps us make sure that after the Olympics, you can still use the facilities because kids are still going through the training process," Dotson said.

SLOC is also offering the Wannabe program for adults who do not want to miss out on the fun.

One-day Wannabe clinics, scheduled throughout the summer, offer adults basic freestyle aerial training. A registration fee is associated with the clinics.

Shaw expects all these workshops to fill quickly.

"They were very successful last year. That is why we are introducing it again this year," she said.

For those whose tastes lean towards less death-defying activities, the Utah Olympic Park will be open every day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for guided, one hour tours of the Utah Olympic Park. The tour fee is based on the size of the group.

The Utah Olympic Park offers freestyle aerial shows. Shows for the public will run on Saturdays at noon, beginning June 26.

Private aerial shows can be scheduled for parties and corporate receptions. Each show features members of the Junior World Team, U.S. Ski and Snowboard Team and other Olympic participants.

For more information, see SLOC's Web site at www.saltlake2002.com.

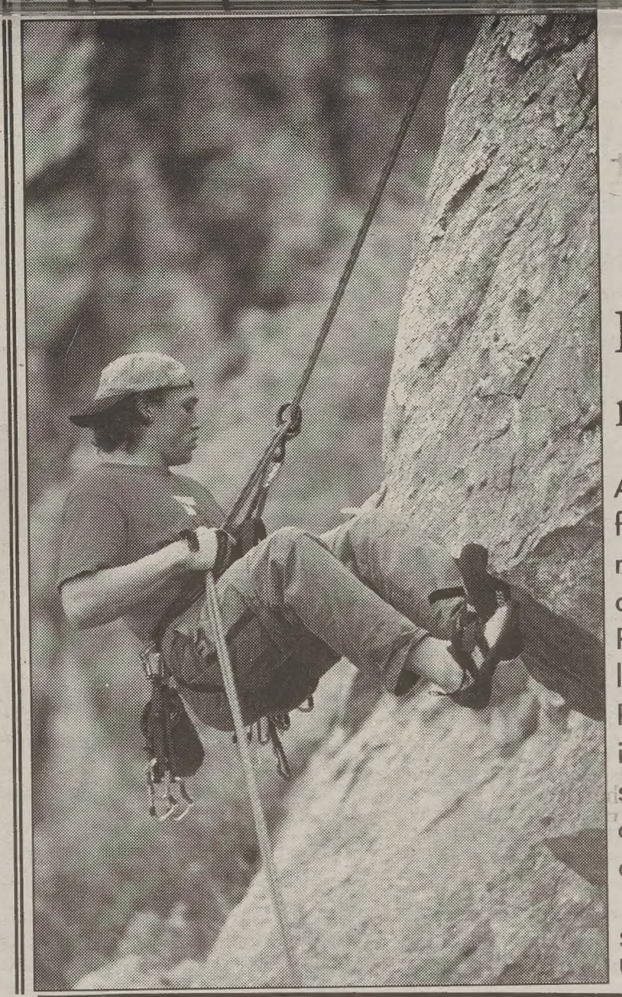
The Peaks Ice Arena is also hosting several Olympic-style events this summer.

Community members can get involved in figure skating, curling and hockey leagues.

Costs for these events vary by program.

Company CEO Max Rabner says he hopes the community will become more familiar with these winter sports and then come to the Olympic test events that will be hosted at Peaks Ice Arena later this fall.

For more information, contact the Peaks Ice Arena at 377-8777.



Rocky road

A climber from Maine makes his descent in Rock Canyon last week. Rock Canyon is a popular site for climbers from all areas.

Sam Vaughn/ Universe

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Marijo Rogers/ Universe

Paragliding enthusiasts take to the air near the Point of the Mountain. Flights can be a few seconds or a matter of hours.

Thrill-seekers sail through air

By Marilyn Lau
marilyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At the point of the mountain, the transformation from earth bound to air borne becomes reality for those who walk off the edge. Hang gliding and paragliding are taking afficionados to new heights.

"It's the most enjoyable flight experience," said Rich Cizauskas, a hang gliding instructor at Cloud 9 Soaring Center in Draper.

Hang gliding is flying in an ultra light glider. Flyers wear a harness that wraps around their body like a cocoon. On their back they carry a parachute as a safety measure and they wear a helmet.

Paragliding is slower than hang gliding and lower to the ground. Flyers sit or recline in a seat attached to a parachute-looking glider. They also wear parachutes and helmets.

The gliders are huge kites that catch the wind and are controlled by the manipulation of cords by the flyer. Flights can last from seconds to eight or nine hours.

The longest paragliding flight covered 195 miles, said Steve Mayer, paragliding instructor and owner of Cloud 9.

Mayer and the Utah Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association fought to preserve the point of the mountain from mining companies.

UHPA is leasing the land at the point of the mountain and the FAA regulates the air space.

Todd Heslop from Ogden took his first paragliding lesson on Saturday.

He said the most exciting moment is walking off the mountain.

Hang gliders and paragliders are a unique group of people, Cizauskas said. They enjoy adventure and want to live life to its fullest. They range from men and women of all ages, races, and backgrounds, he said.

Although hang gliding and paragliding have dangerous reputations, they are the safest of all aviation with the lowest per capita death rate, Cizauskas said.

"The air is more powerful than humans. But good instruction reduces the risks," said LE Herrick, a paraglider from Arlington, Va. "Your body controls the air craft and you must control your body."

These sports require more mental skill than physical skill, said Hans Greeff, a paraglider and director of Sales at Cloud 9.

"If you have a good attitude, you'll be safer," said Greeff.

Hang gliding and paragliding are sports which individuals can learn at their own pace, said Mayer.

An introductory lesson for hang gliding from Cloud 9 is $75, and a tandem flight is $90. An introductory flight for paragliding from Cloud 9 is $65, and a tandem flight is $90.

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Students spend summer on the green

By Angelique Thomas
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many BYU students will spend summer months challenging an unforgiving green fairway in a game where luck may determine the outcome as much as skill.

"The sunny outdoors, social atmosphere and the competitive nature of golf is what keeps me out on the course all summer long," said Breton Stout, 21, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., majoring in business.

Views of wide gullies, tiny strips of fairway, trees, bunkers and ponds create the challenge.

"Golfing is like dating. The first couple of times you go out it is awkward but after a little time and dedication it becomes second nature," said Andy Miller, 25, a junior from Rockhill, S.C., majoring in information systems.

"I will stand at the tee with the course stretched out ahead, pullout my great Big Bertha, grip it, and rip it," said Kyle Jepsen, 23, a senior from Ogden, majoring in zoology.

Golfing may not be as easy as it looks.

"I spend more time in the sand than David Hasselhoff," said Brandon Robins, 23, a junior from Rock Springs Wyo., majoring in computer science.

"I enjoy the all-terrain golf cart experience until the last time I was on my shortest route to my ball in the sand when my tire popped," Robins said.

The mental game is played out in the labyrinths of the mind.

"I love the mental challenge of the game between the course and me," said Jared Silverio, 24, a junior from Charleston, S.C., with an open major.

"Playing against yourself lets the athlete inside come out," said Matthew Thompson, 24, junior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in sociology.

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American Fork hot-air balloonist gets high on flying

By Robert Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

They float so quietly that most people wouldn't even notice one was over their heads until the propane-burner ignited.

But according to one American Fork balloonist, the graceful flight of a hot air balloon is anything but ignorable.

"It's like sitting on your own magic carpet," balloonist Erwin Oertli said. "You just kind of float."

And Oertli knows as much as anyone about floating through the air.

Since he began piloting hot air balloons in 1971, Oertli has logged more than 4,000 total hours, an impressive feat considering most balloon flights last around an hour.

Oertli began his interest in hot air ballooning nearly 30 years ago when he came up with the idea to use a balloon to advertise for his river rafting business.

Since then, Oertli has been hooked on balloon piloting, becoming one of the first pilots to float along the Wasatch Front.

But Oertli warns that a hot air balloon is a serious advertising investment. A new hot air balloon can cost from $20,000 to more than $90,000 for some of the higher-end, custom-shaped balloons, Oertli said.

As a local hot air balloon pioneer, Oertli used to know most of the area balloonists. But the rising popularity of the sport means Oertli knows a shrinking percentage of balloon pilots.

The physics behind hot air balloons are fairly simple, according to the Freedom Festival Web site (www.freedomfestival-usa.com).

The balloon floats because of propane burners, which heat the air inside the balloon envelope and cause the balloon to rise. The balloon sinks when the heated air is let out of the balloon's top.

But controlling lateral or horizontal motion is a little trickier. Because they rely on the wind direction, pilots are more or less at the mercy of the breeze.

The navigating uncertainty is a reason balloonists don't fly during high winds.

Graceful hot air balloons have attracted the attention of filmmakers and celebrities. Oertli has piloted balloons appearing in movies and has taken Marie Osmond for balloon rides.

But hot air balloons are not just the rich and famous. Oertli also said he takes many passengers for rides.

Oertli said the sensation that comes from floating in a hot air balloon is like "dreaming of flying."

"A lot of people are afraid of heights, but flying in a balloon is not like standing on a cliff," Oertli said.

He said after just four or five minutes in a balloon, even the most acrophobic passengers are at ease.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

A hot air balloon flies over the BYU campus last April. A hot air balloon can cost up to $90,000.

E-travelers: Be cautious

By Melany Miller
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Few things produce more satisfaction than buying a vacation at a good price. But sometimes the deals have a catches.

Jeff Olsen, 17, from Tacoma Wash., with an open major, said his family ended up paying a high price for a cheap claim.

"We got ripped off. We ended up having to pay for an $800 ticket to California after putting in a $200 bid," Olsen said.

Horror stories are possible, especially if details on the logging in procedure and the security and privacy claims are ignored.

Shelly Dudley, 21, from Oakdale, Calif., majoring in human development, bought some last minute tickets to Mexico from Expedia at half of the original price.

"Expedia.com is good cause it checks all the flights on different airlines so you can get the lowest price," Dudley said.

Priceline.com is another popular Web site. Melissa Holiday, 21, from Stockton, Calif., majoring in economics, said she was disappointed with them because she couldn't transfer tickets.

Southwest has some big benefits. Not only does Southwest give cheap Internet fares, it also keeps track of miles and gives additional rewards when you book online. Southwest's Click 'n Save E-mail Updates e-mail subscribers with weekly Internet specials for free.

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For an alphabetical list of airlines with Web sites, go to www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/travel/toolbox/airlinecontacts.htm.

Provo River is a trout-lover's paradise

By Rhett Glauser
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A world-class trout stream flows through BYU's backyard offering exciting fly-fishing opportunities for student anglers.

Every year the Provo River is rated as one of the top 10 brown-trout fisheries in the world, said Paul Figgat, manager of Anglers' Inn in Orem.

"It is so popular because it is 15 minutes from a major metropolitan area," he said. "And then access to the river is about 5 feet from where you park your car."

Brown, rainbow and cutthroat trout make the river home.

The Provo River is a tail-water fishery meaning its source is regulated by the Deer Creek Reservoir dam.

The Provo River tail-water fishery shelters the fish from exposure to extreme temperatures and provides the fish with a prolific food source said Dennis Shiozawa, BYU professor of zoology.

Ryan Newman, a fly fisherman from Pleasant Grove, has been fishing the Provo River for more than eight years because of its proximity to Utah Valley and its abundance of big fish.

"I would go watch people fish all day long to learn how to fly-fish," Newman said. "People were good about letting me know what (flies) they were using and many times they would let me fish the hole they were fishing."

Once anglers get their fly in the water the biggest challenge facing fly-fishers is to "match the hatch" or make the fly resemble the insect food source available to the trout, he said.

"This involves not just matching the color or the shape but also the life stage of the insect," said Figgat.

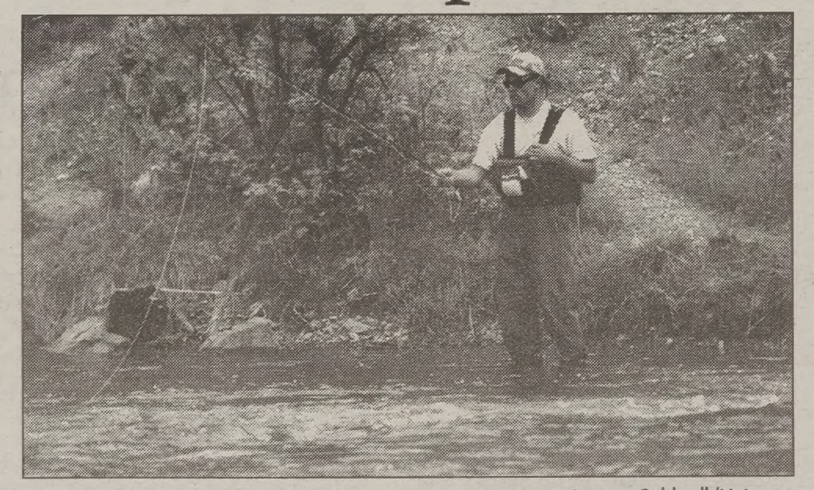
Local fly-fishing shops and sporting-good stores have information about the current hatches and correct fly imitations.

According to Figgat, the best way to start into the sport is to do a lot of reading and ask a lot of questions, but most important is to just start fishing.

Figgat beats the weekend crowds by fishing at night.

"I put a spelunking light on my head and the fishing is great," said Figgat. "I have never seen anybody fishing then."

For more information, go to www.anglersfly.com.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

A fly fisherman tires his luck on the Provo River last Friday. The river is a popular site for fishermen from in and outside of Utah.

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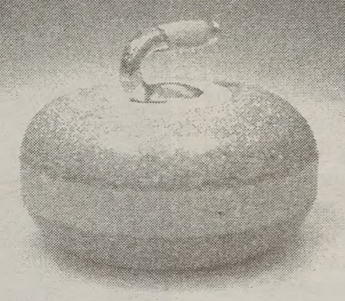

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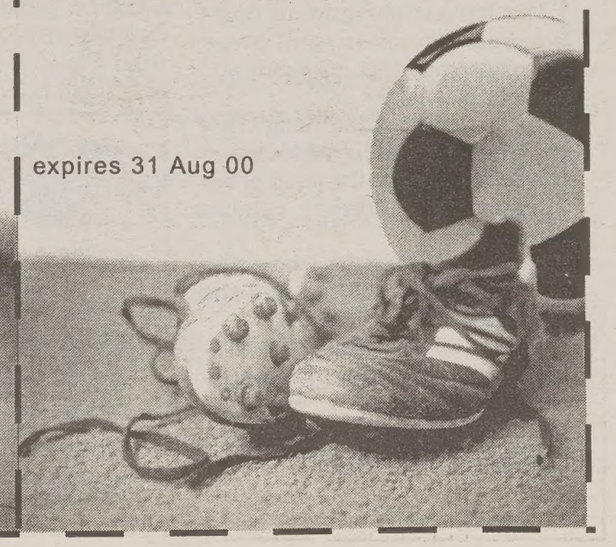

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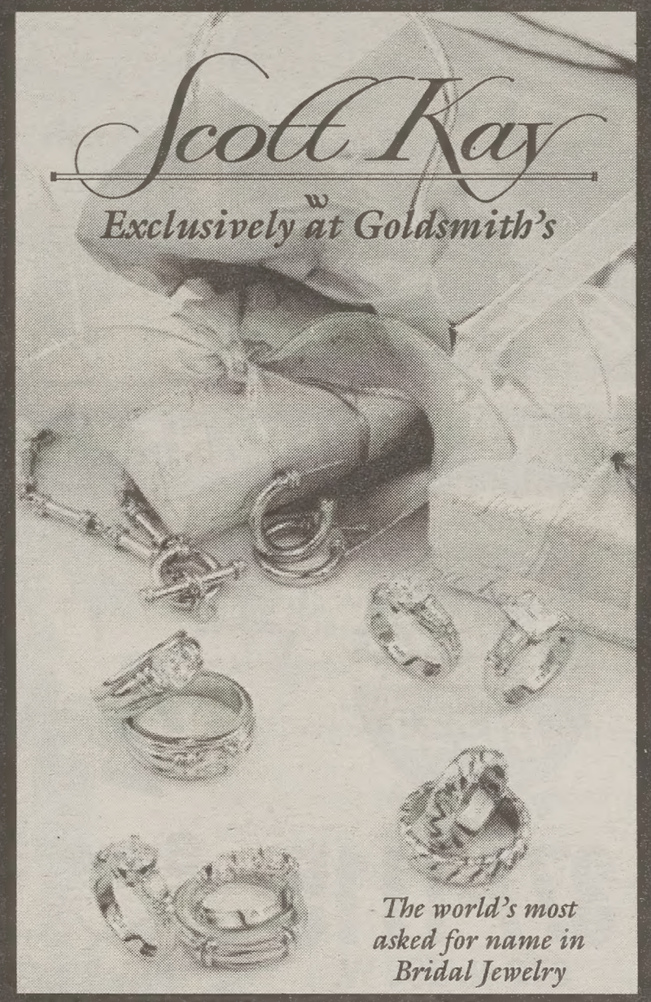

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